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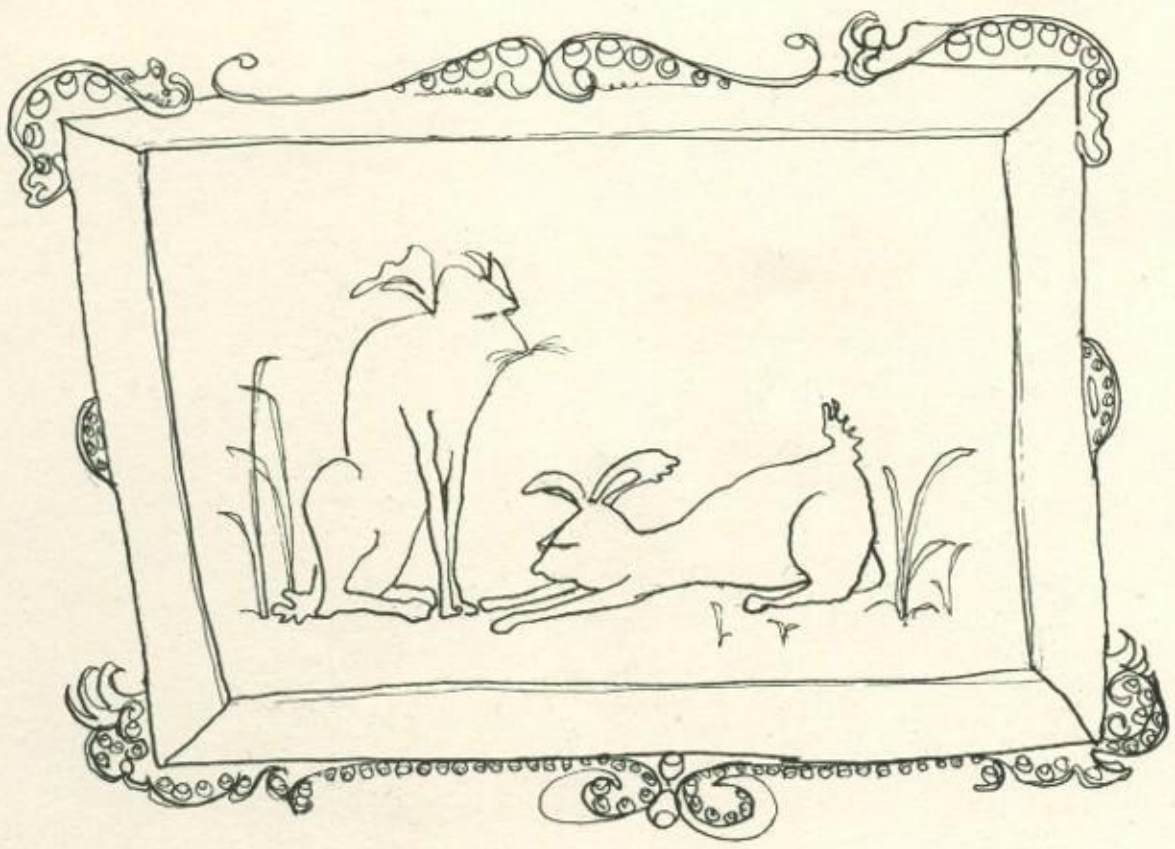

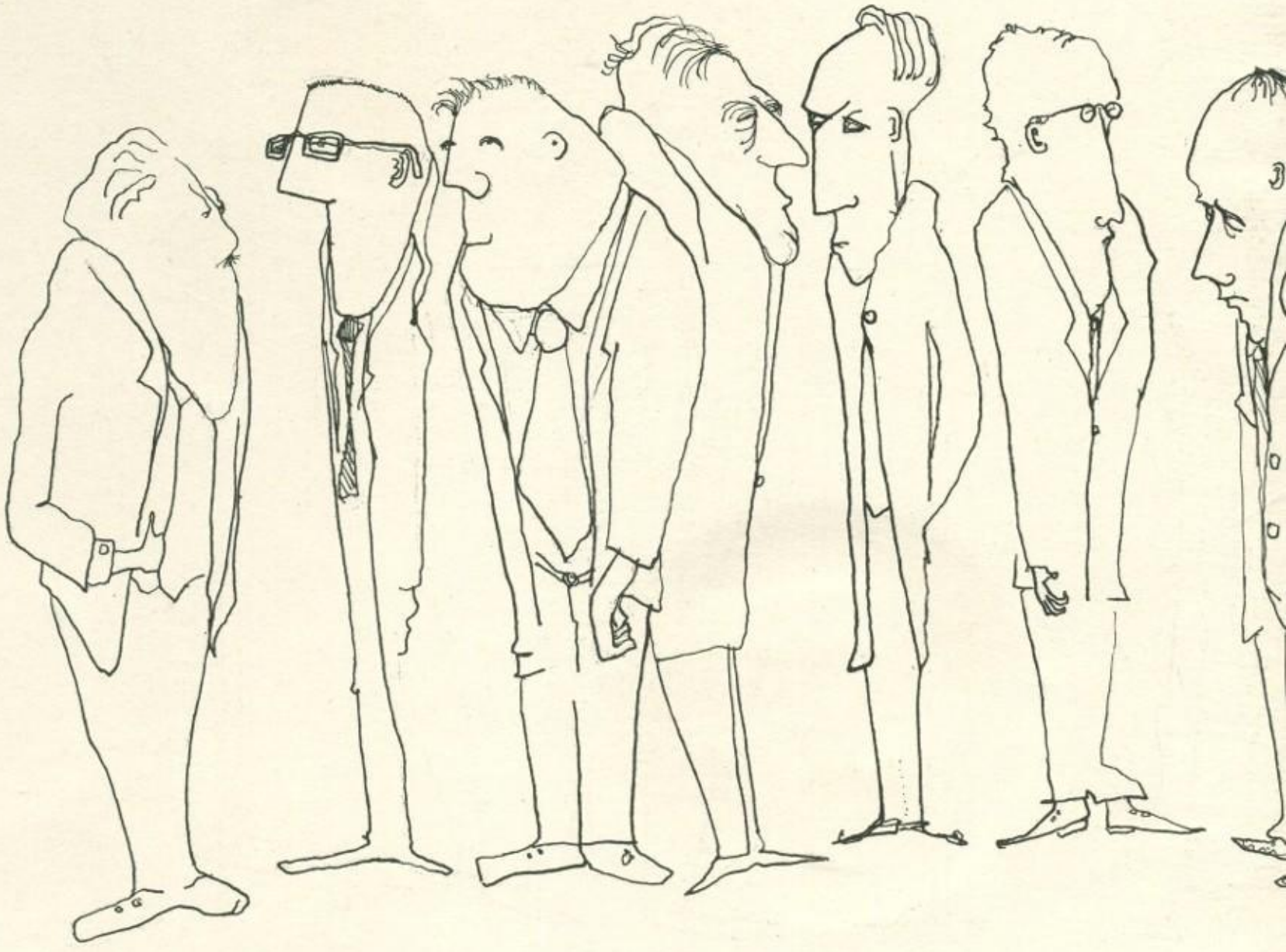

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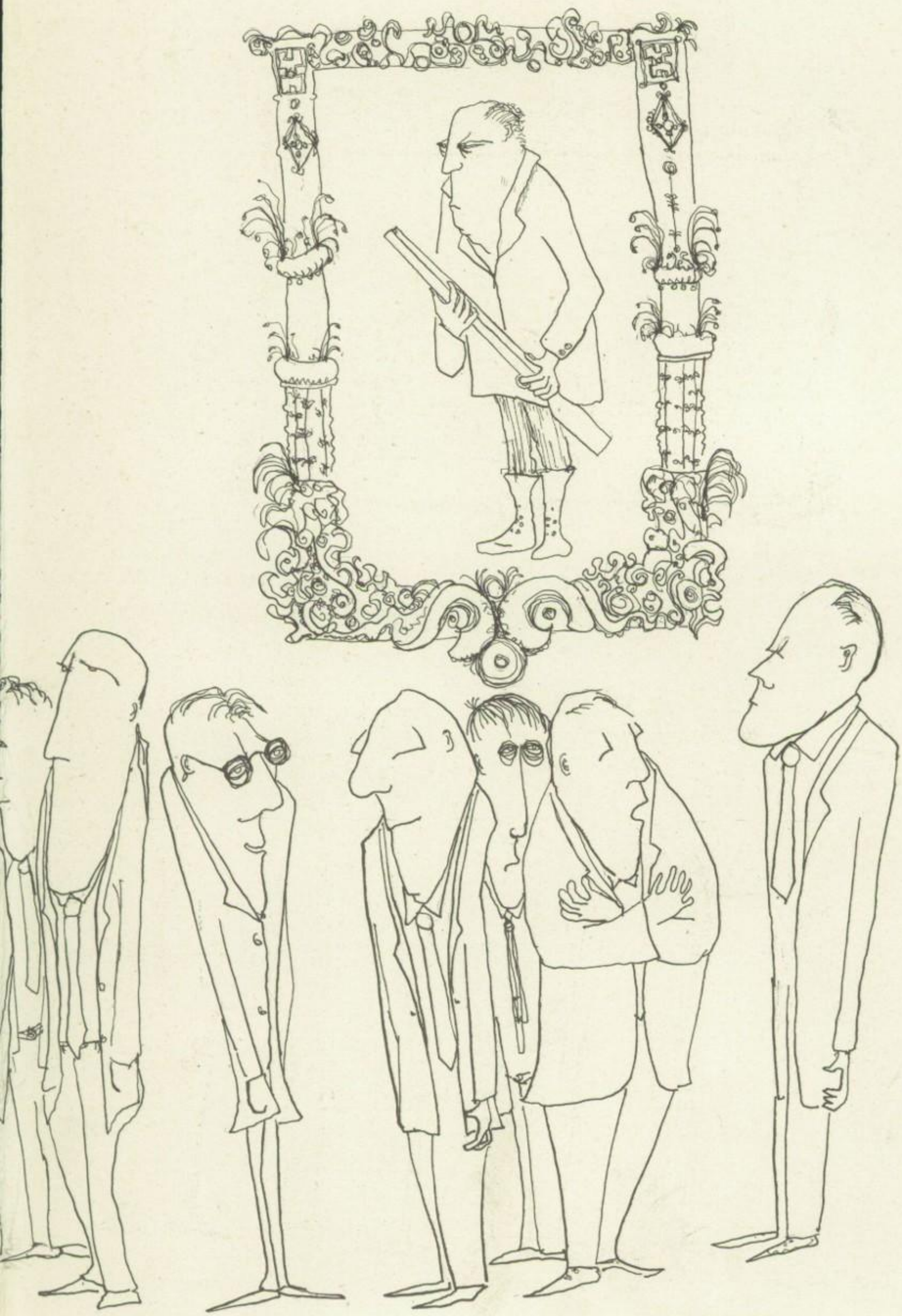

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It is with a genuine feeling of love and respect that this volume of WHISPERS is dedicated to Patrick Henry Callaway. His influence and his character extend far beyond the classroom; he has touched each of our lives in a different way, but especially he has taught us to be less mindful of ourselves and to have more concern for others. This kind and gentle man who speaks ill of no one, ever the friendly confidant and patient teacher, is one of the most successful human beings whom we have ever known. For this and for so much more we are deeply grateful.

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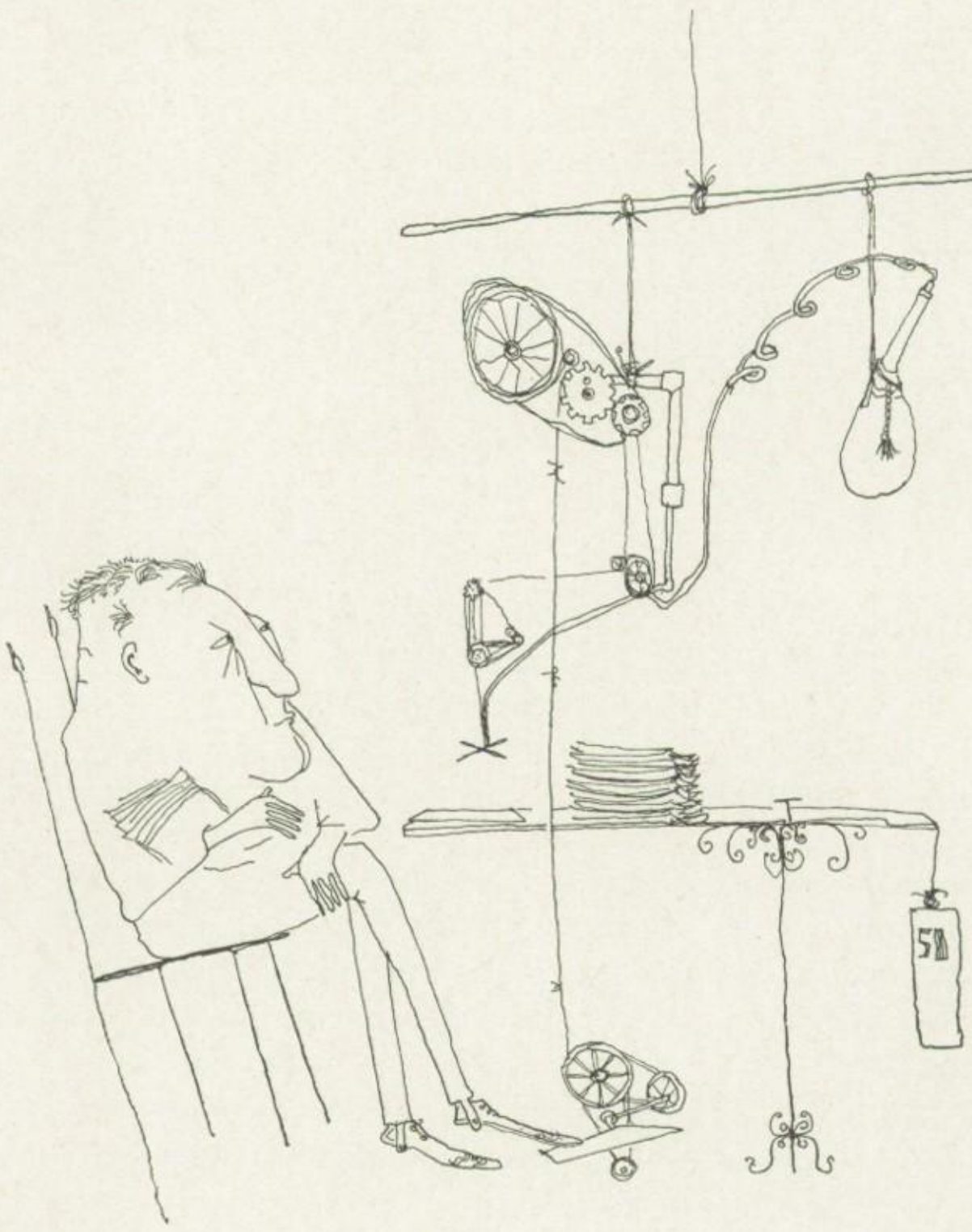

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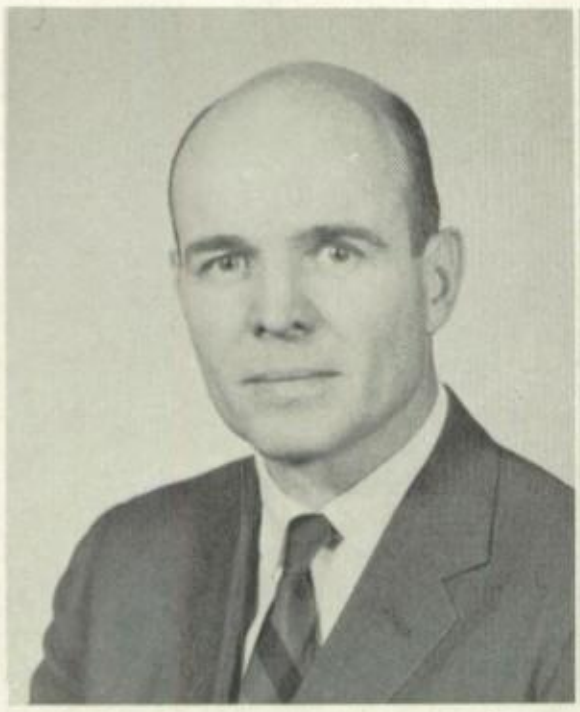

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Joined Faculty—1924

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Assistant Coach J.V. Football, Head Coach Greenway Baseball,
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Joined Faculty—1936

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Director Choir and Glee Club, Organist, Football Statistician
Joined Faculty—1945

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Athletic Director, Head Coach Varsity Football, Head Coach
Varsity Baseball
Joined Faculty—1946

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Joined Faculty—1950

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MATHEMATICS
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AMERICAN HISTORY, ENGLISH HISTORY
Head Coach Cake Football, Head Coach Wrestling, Head Coach
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Joined Faculty—1951

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University of Paris
FRENCH
Advisor Fairfax Literary Society, Advisor Dramatics
Joined Faculty—1951

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ENGLISH
Head Coach J.V. Football, Head Coach Varsity Basketball
Joined Faculty—1951

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Joined Faculty—1952

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Advisor *Daemon*
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Joined Faculty—1956

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ENGLISH
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Joined Faculty—1957

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LATIN, ANCIENT HISTORY
Supervisor A.A. Equipment System
E.H.S. 1945-1950; *Joined Faculty*—1957

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MATHEMATICS
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LATIN, SPEECH
Joined Faculty—1958

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BIOLOGY, MATHEMATICS
Assistant Coach J.V. Football, Head Coach J.V. Basketball
Joined Faculty—1958

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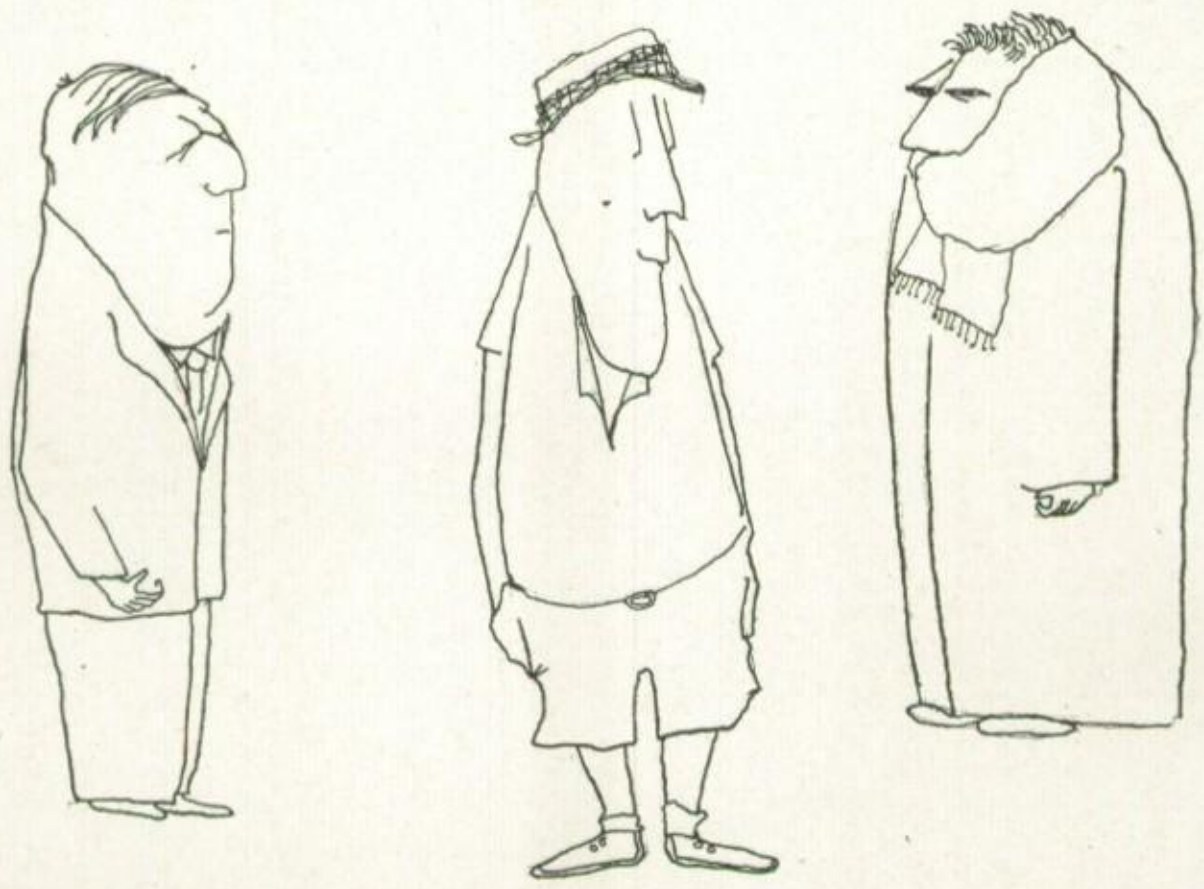

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Joined Staff—1941

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Joined Faculty—1945

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Joined Staff—1951

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Classes

The 270 minute of pure bliss which follows chapel every weekday morning is known as classes. The part of classes which most students like best is the 15 minute recess at 11:15. The most impressive thing about this timely interlude is the mob rush to the mailboxes, said by some old timers to be an even greater spectacle than the wild horse stampedes of the old west.

Of the classes, English is the most popular, even though it is, for most people, the hardest. Undoubtedly, English requires more time than any other subject, what with term papers, parallel reading, comps, and endless etc. By the end of four years the student has read every short story and poem ever written.

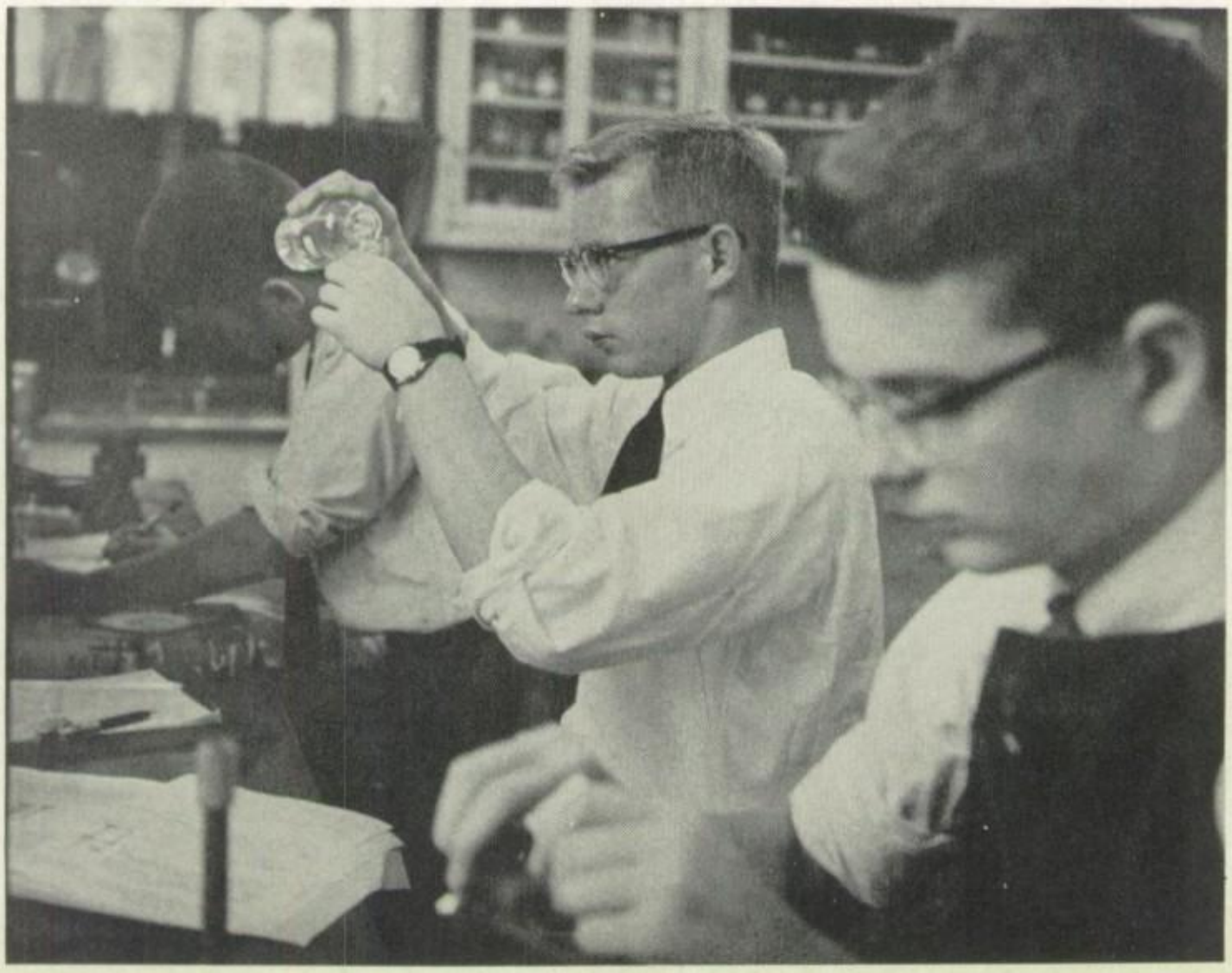
The greatest part of math class is consumed copying down the next day's assignment and checking that day's—a very frustrating experience, as it only makes the backwork pile that much bigger. The men most hated by math scholars are a morbid pair named Smith and Fagan, who have edited a book which contains the hardest problems ever devised by humanity. The only place that the beleaguered student can find more difficult problems than these is on the math tests—torture sessions which occur once a week with frightening regularity.

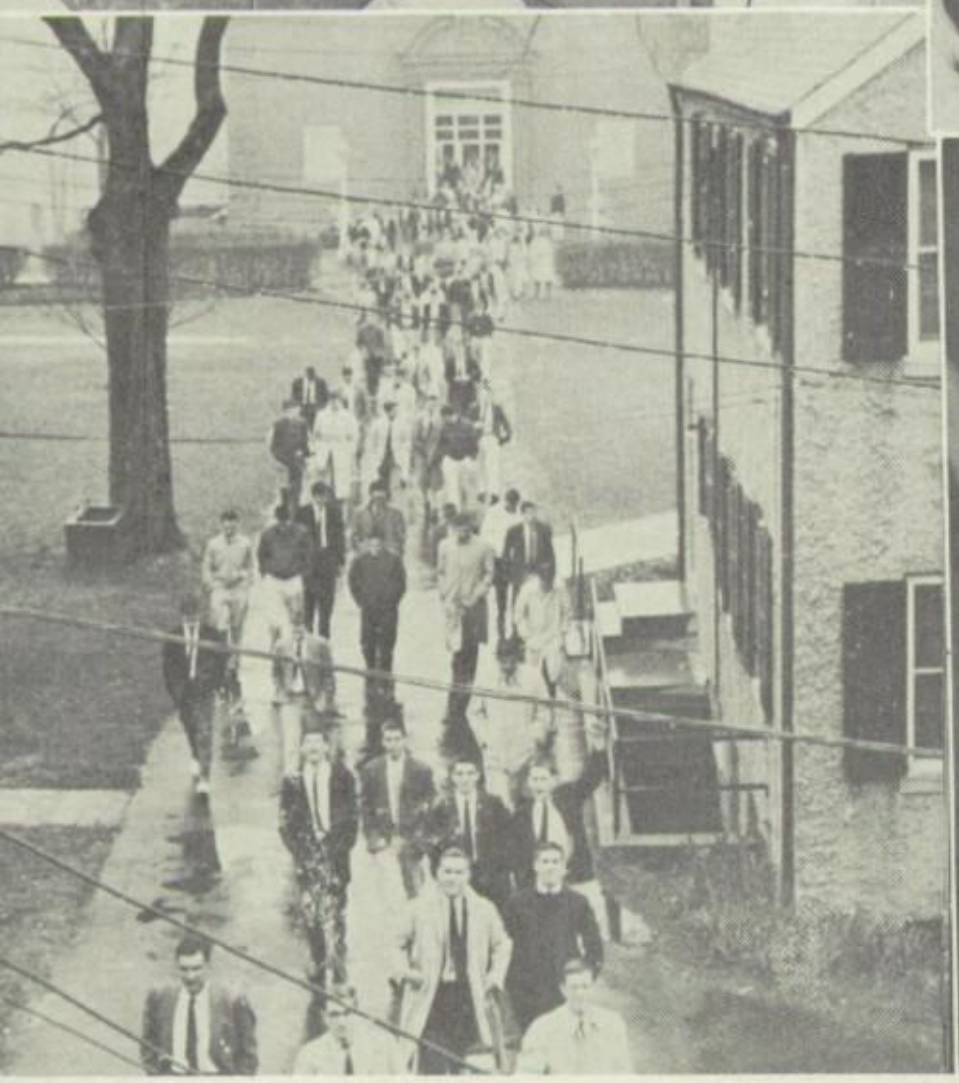
The language masters this year have made a great stride! They have succeeded in extending their reign of terror even into the dining room in the form of language tables where no English may be spoken. This has produced great results—the dining room has never been so quiet. In the classroom, the boys thrill to the exploits of Caesar and his gang in Latin so that they can start a moden language and learn a lot of grammar all over again.

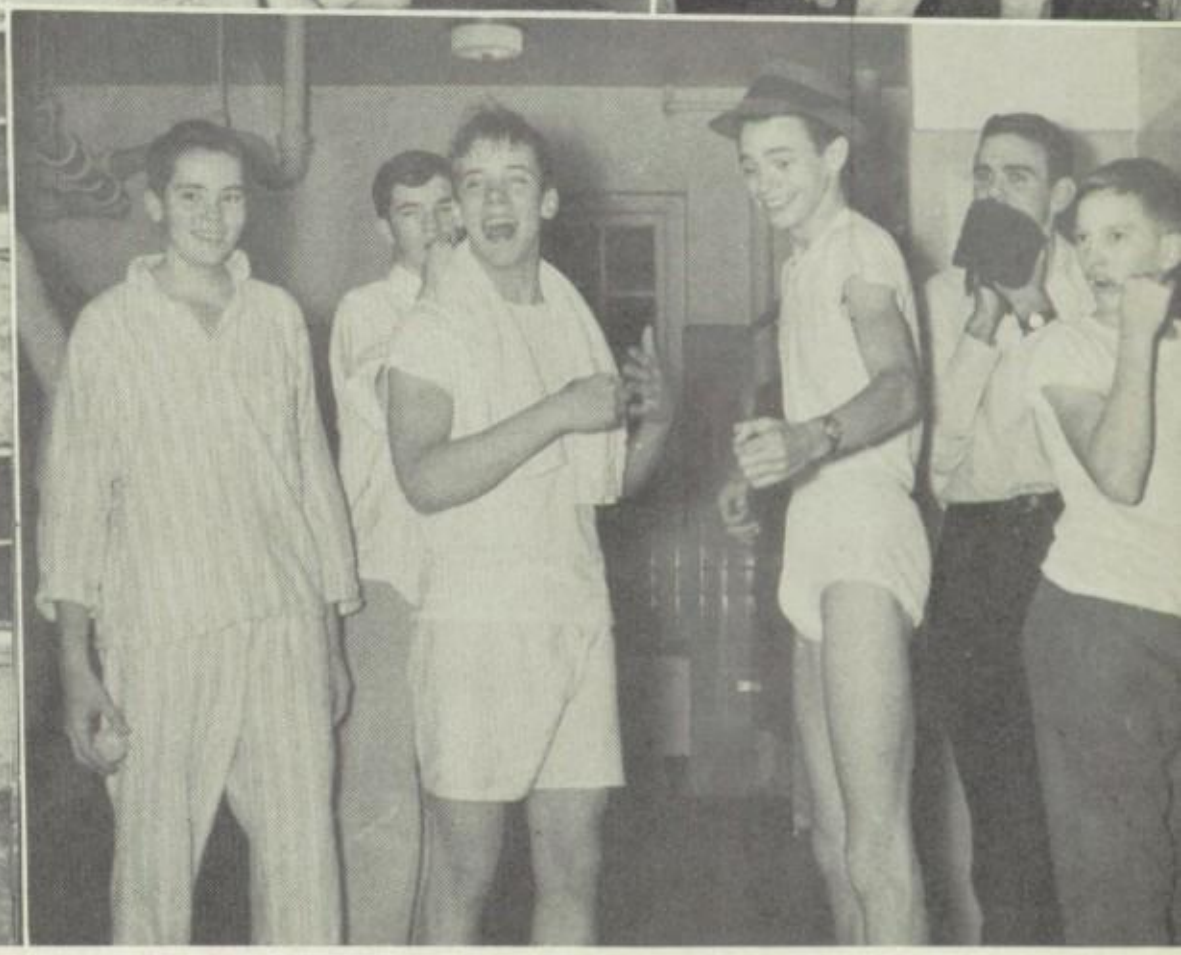
Everybody in school takes a history at one time or another; thus, we can see its wide-spread popularity. It is barely possible that the fact that American is needed for graduation may have something to do with this. Ancient History is also immensely popular due to the widespread interest in what the Babylonians, Assyrians, etc. were doing three million years ago. Modern History is a little more modern—.

The science courses are delightful. In Chemistry all the boy-chemists get together and make stink bombs, break flasks, and things like that. Sometimes they analyze things too. You can always tell a Chemistry student from the rabble because he always talks about things like $NL_2CON_3M_8$. Physics is nice, especially on "playday" and "your day" when the boys play with tops, stitched up eyeballs, etc. More boys than ever are taking Biology this year, as it is not reputed to be the impossible course that it has been in the past. The high point of the course came when the boys graduated from worms to cats.

Into each of these seemingly bottomless pits has the student been thrown. If out of each he has valiantly climbed, he well deserves his diploma.







Student Body

Front Row: Thompson, Flippin, Bass (chairman), Shuford, Morton. *Back Row:* Simpson, Mr. Walker, Mr. Callaway, Mr. Walden, Nisbet.

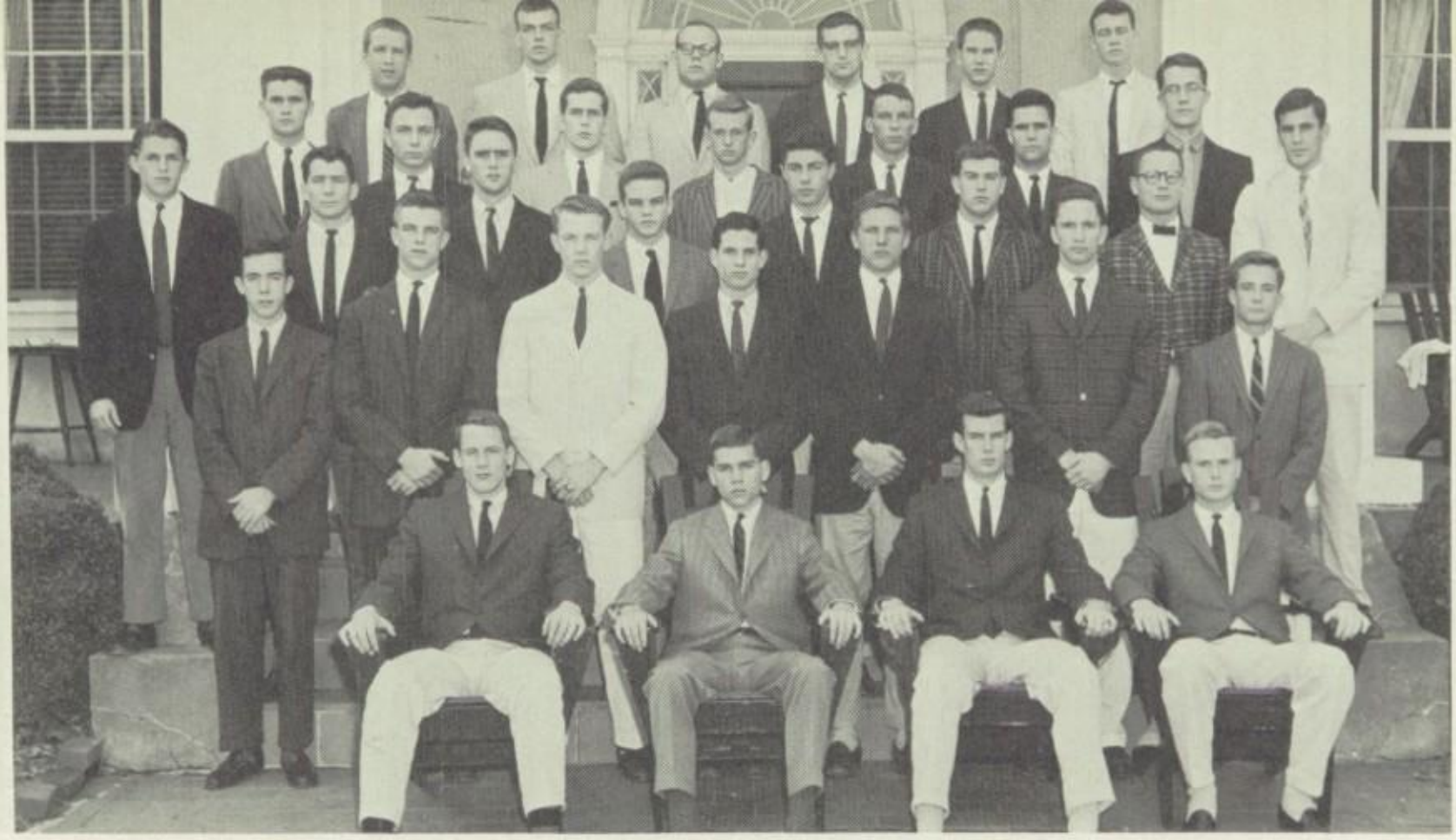
Honor Committee

To the Honor Committee is entrusted the cherished and time-tested Honor System, which is the outstanding feature of the school. This year a group consisting of seven boys, including the Head and Senior Monitors, had the ticklish job of handling all reported violations of the Honor Code. It is the duty of the Committee and its faculty advisors to hear each case individually, talk with those concerned, and reach a decision which is reported to the Headmaster for his action. Since the Honor Committee may recommend expulsion, it is necessary that each case be handled in a most mature and intelligent fashion, something that has always been a marked characteristic of the Honor Committee.

Seated: Thompson. *Standing:* Flippin, Nisbet, Bass.

Senior Monitors

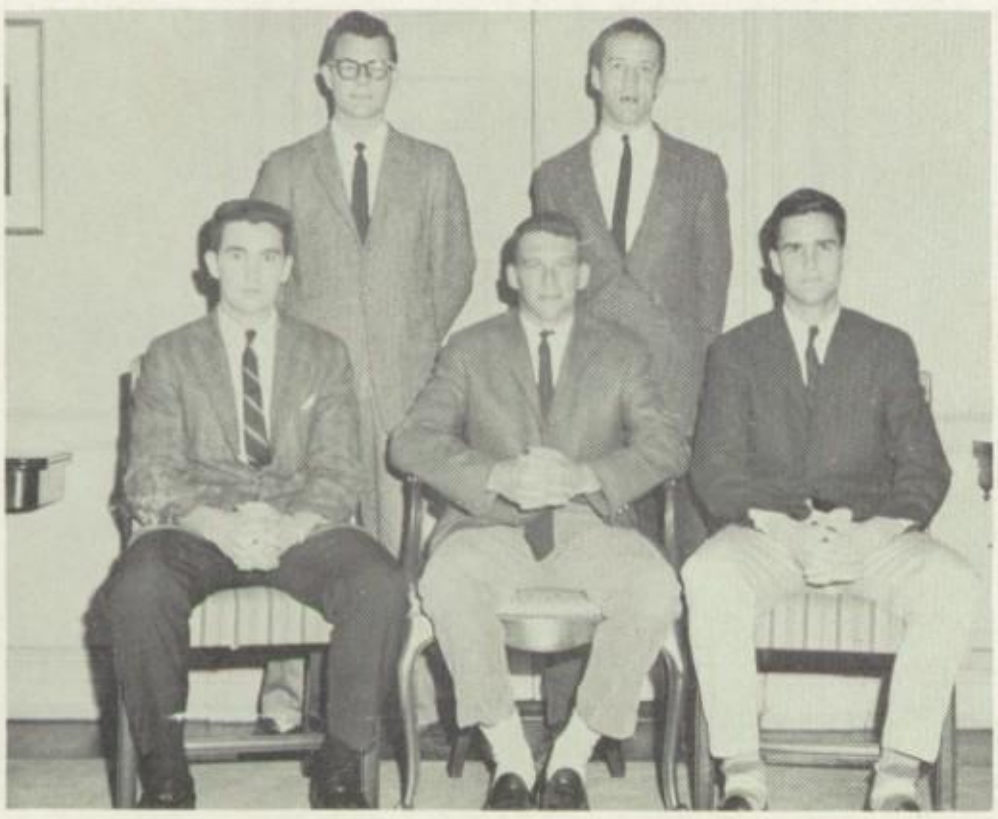
Each summer when the monitors for the coming session are notified of their appointments, they are asked to nominate one choice for Head Monitor and four for Senior Monitors. Out of this intra-monitorial election emerge the Senior Monitors, or "S.M.'s" for the next year. To these boys is handed the job of acting as a kind of executive board for the monitors themselves, and serving as intermediaries between the faculty and student body. The supervision of the rat system is in their hands also, and any new boy whose attitude needs correction is brought before this group for the purpose of trying to make him understand and follow the aims of the school. These jobs of ceaseless attention and time-consuming conferences this year have been carried out with a fine touch of maturity and forethought by John Thompson and his assistants.



First Row: Flippin, Thompson, Nisbet, Bass. *Second Row:* MacKenzie, Trout, Buxton, Shuford, Gibson, Dashiell, Totten. *Third Row:* Dame, Kaminer, Caperton, Maffit, Morgan, Parrott, Pitts, Pinckney. *Fourth Row:* Robinson, Holden, Matheson, Cathcart, J. A. Simpson, Calhoun, Chatfield. *Fifth Row:* Dick, Hart, Saunders, Wysong, J. D. Simpson, Stronach.

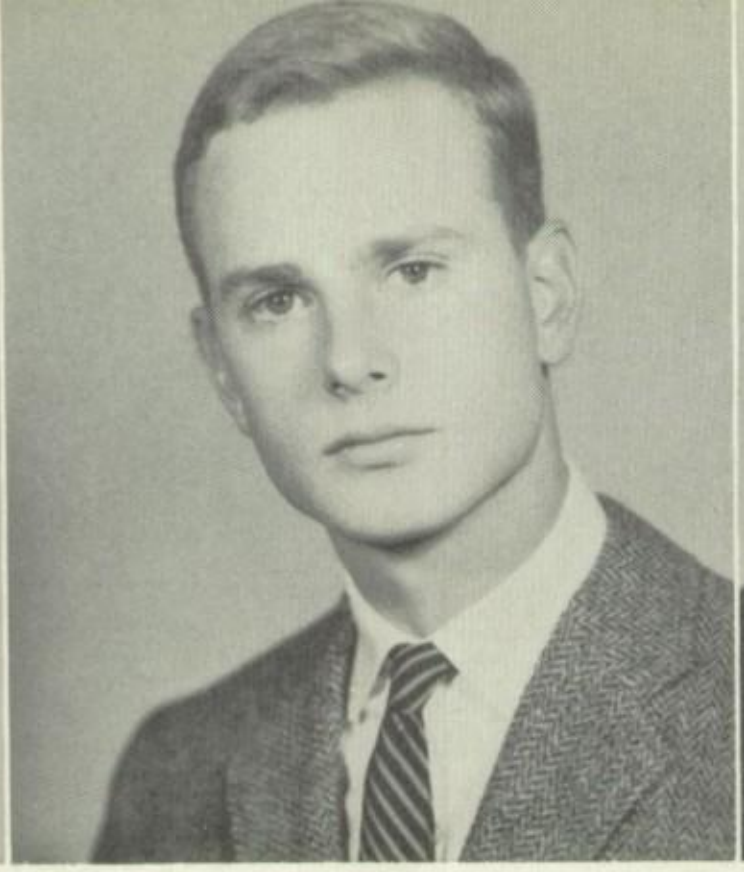
Monitors

Each year about thirty boys are appointed to serve as monitors. This is generally conceded to be the highest honor a boy can receive at E.H.S. In carrying out the duties of this position, a monitor encounters many difficult situations when friendship and obligation meet at cross purposes. It is noteworthy that the monitors of 1958-59 have succeeded in administering all their tasks without antagonizing anyone except the most persistent trouble-makers. In all the phases of their influence—supervising study halls, keeping dorm, and upholding all the ideals for which the High School stands, they have served as fine examples for the younger boys and have reflected much credit on the school as a whole. It is hoped that in each succeeding year the leaders of the school will be as clear-sighted, as unprejudiced, and as faithful as this year's group has been.



Seated: Robinson (secretary-treasurer and valedictorian), J. A. Simpson (president), L. Calhoun (vice-president). *Standing:* Brewer (class speaker), Dick (assistant secretary-treasurer).

Senior Class Officers



Fuel injection

Fish and mermaids

"In the name of the tree . . ."

LENOX DIAL BAKER, JR.

3106 Cornwall Road, Durham, North Carolina

THIRD YEAR–Missionary Society, Science Club, *Chronicle*, Post Office Keeper, Library Keeper, Press Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Coach Greenway Baseball.

Lenox is probably best known around the campus for his broad smile, which, combined with the effect of his braces, has earned him such nicknames as "Buick" and "Silvermouth." Certainly one of the most friendly boys on the Hill, he is also one of the most talkative. His voice can be frequently heard throughout all McGuire Hall. He possesses a very quick mind, particularly in math, and academically has become one of the leading members of the class. He is quite a master at the fine art of concealing food on dorm. An ardent Duke University fan, he likes to argue concerning the merits of the Blue Devil teams. Lenox plans to attend Princeton or Davidson next fall, and in college he should continue to be successful in his studies and in violating without punishment regulations concerning food.

EDWIN WARNER BASS

120 Hillwood Drive, Nashville, Tennessee

FOURTH YEAR–Chairman Honor Committee, Senior Monitor, Missionary Society, Literary Editor *Whispers*, E-Club, Dramatics, Assistant Head Waiter, Schoolroom Keeper, Chairman Press Club, Usher, Hop Committee, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer, Advertising Board, Varsity Tennis.

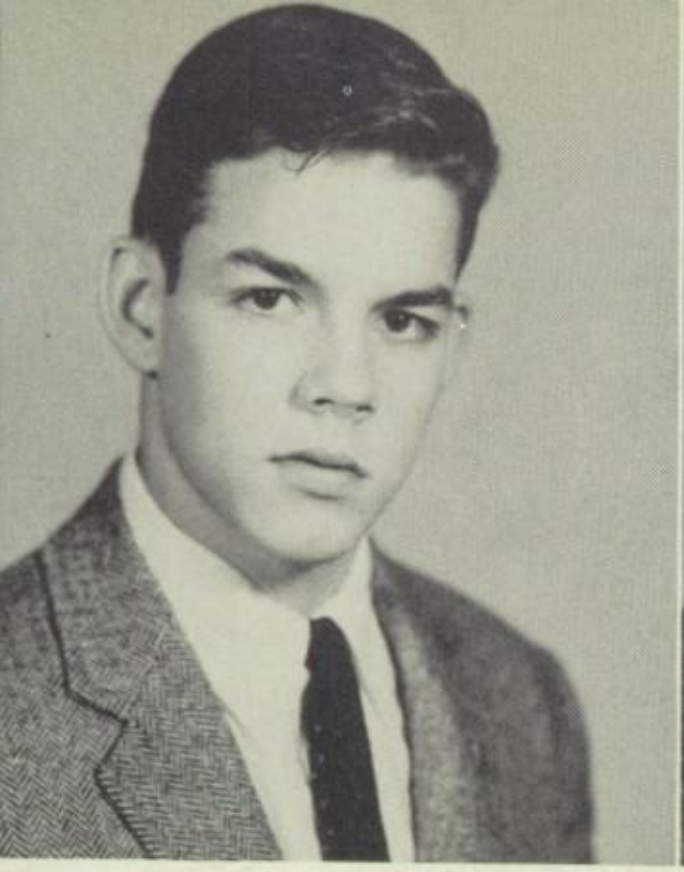
This year the High School loses a great leader and a most colorful personality. During his stay Warner has compiled an enviable record, and has won a great number of friends. He has excelled in all phases of school life through hard work and determination. His name's constant appearance on the high list and his Morehead Scholarship show his academic ability. "Fish" is also a member of the Varsity Football, soccer, and tennis teams. Every once in a while Warner can be seen enjoying his own very subtle, but entirely hilarious sense of humor, with one of his freckled, albino grins. Treasurer of the Hearts Club, and terror of the waiter's waiters are only two of his many unofficial positions. As a senior monitor, he has used his influence so well as to justify the recognition he won by being elected Chairman of the Honor Committee. Like the other Nashvillians, he travels to North Carolina next.

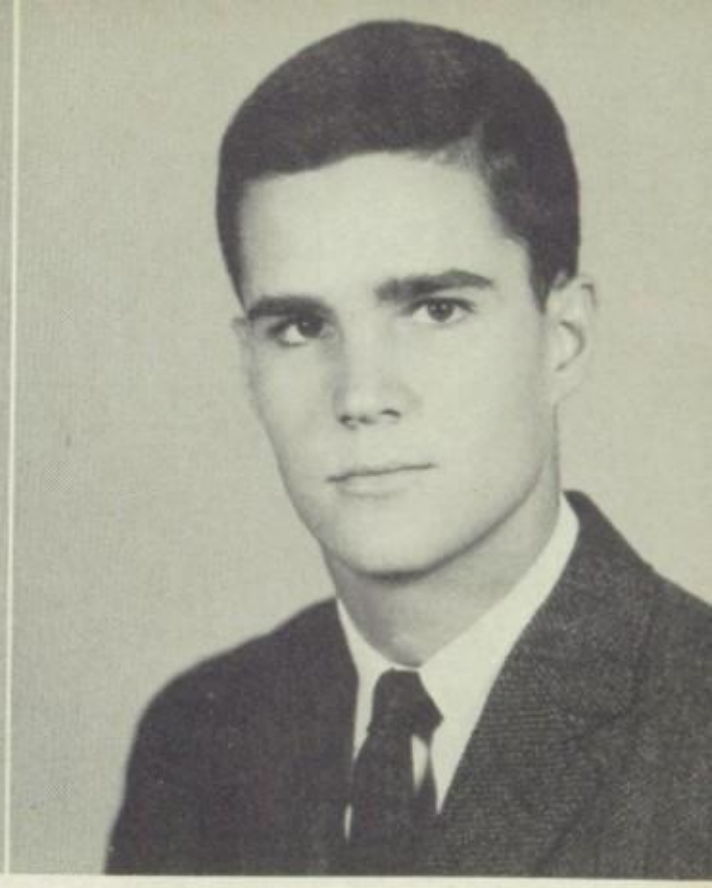
GEORGE MORGAN BREWER

119 Country Club Drive, Concord, North Carolina

FOURTH YEAR–Missionary Society, Science Club, *Chronicle*, E-Club, Dramatics, Waiter, A.A. System, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Umpire Greenway Baseball, *Whispers*, Senior Class Speaker.

"Moon-mouth," probably the funniest person in school, has that admirable quality of being able to see everything in a humorous vein–sometimes to the detriment of those that are on the receiving end of his brand of fun. With his devil-may-care attitude, George would not seem to be conscientious–and he isn't; but with his quick mind, only a minimum of work is required for the magic 75. An outstanding football player, he was one of the hardest runners in the backfield and will be long remembered for his breakaway run in the A.M.A. game. Flashy basketball player–in the Sunday night semi-pro league–he made the easy ones look hard and the hard ones look easy–which in a sense is his whole philosophy. As George leaves with his black glasses and ready quip, the High School loses a leaky pool player and an outstanding High Priest of Egypt.





LUCIUS EDWARD BURCH, III

4414 Tyne Lane, Nashville, Tennessee

FOURTH YEAR–Advisory Board, Missionary Society, Science Club, *Chronicle*, Managing Editor *Whispers*, E-Club, Chairman Sibley Room Committee, Dramatics, Waiter, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Captain Varsity Soccer, Tennis.

This June will mark the end of the Nashville gang era at E.H.S. "Buns" Burch is one of the mainstays of this motley group. Although Lucius is the butt of many remarks and pranks, he is one of the most popular boys in school as his large "following" will attest. His extracurricular activities are so numerous as his nicknames. "Buns" also excels in athletics, being captain of the Varsity Soccer team, a Varsity football letterman and a member of the retroactive senior tennis squad. "Sticky Lu" is certainly not an outstanding student, but a diploma is expected of him without too much sweat, which is actually quite a feat in itself. Lucius will be greatly missed on the campus, in Egypt, and, most of all, by the masters. Finally seeing Brewer's point of view, he heads for Carolina next year and Janis.

RUSSELL von LEHN BUXTON, JR.

914 Shore Drive, Newport News, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR–Monitor, Missionary Society, E-Club, Sibley Room Committee, Dramatics, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Track.

To those who have met "Bucky" Buxton for the first time, he would represent to them the perfect choice for "most bewildered." Actually they wouldn't be far from right. In all seriousness, "Bat Jr." is the possessor of one of the most powerful builds in the school. His being a three-letter man this year will attest to the fact that he is a wonderful athlete. Bucky is more than a capable performer in his studies. He usually squeaks by the few easy tests, but when a hard one comes along he is one of the infamous "curve-busters" with his 95's. His literary battles in 5th period with Kaminer, Brewer, and Dame will always hold many a laugh. Wherever Russell seeks the goal of higher learning next year, we wish him all the luck possible.

LAWTON MILLER CALHOUN, JR.

140 East 51st Street, Savannah, Georgia

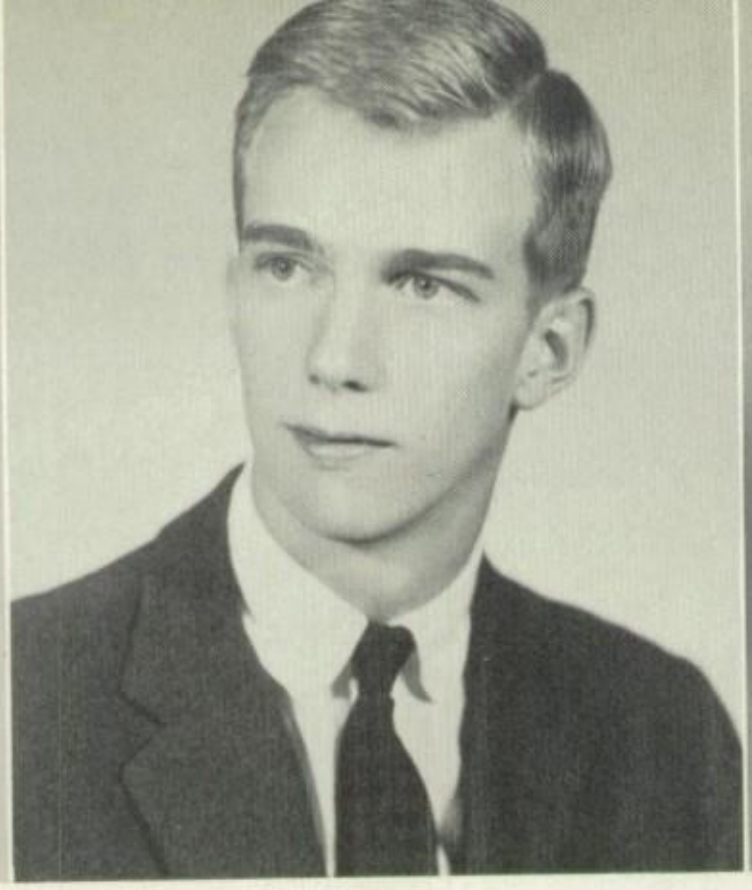
FOURTH YEAR–Monitor, Missionary Society, Secretary Science Club, Managing Editor *Chronicle*, Layout Editor *Whispers*, E-Club, Dramatics, Schoolroom Keeper, Secretary First Term B.L.S., Co-Captain J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball, Vice-President Senior Class.

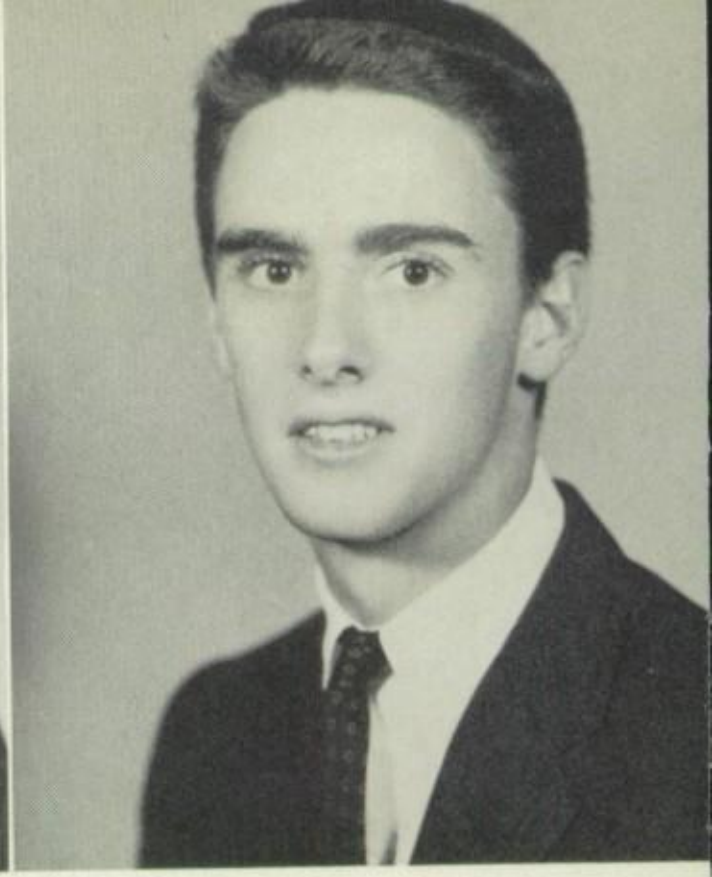
"Lawts" in his senior year has emerged as one of the truly outstanding boys in the school. A consistently superior student, he has maintained a high list average for four years and has combined both academic knack and athletic ability. Always nattily dressed, Lawton approaches everything with a calm and assured manner which has opened many doors to him. He is also one of the most talented workers on publications; without him this yearbook would never have gone to press on time. As a monitor he carried out all his duties without losing any friends or stepping on any unnecessary toes; his character has made him an excellent example for the younger boys in school–more or less a clean-living Pat Boone type. Quite an admirer of the opposite sex, he has spread his conquests from Savannah all the way to the Hill when in dire need. Lawton exists for Yale armed with his scented letters, 90-plus average, and the prize in the love-letter race with Kaminer.

Two Egypt Buckets

It's all blurred

Dreaming of Jane





Patsy

Uncanny strength

"Please get in bed!"

PATRICK CALHOUN

Beaufort, South Carolina

THIRD YEAR—Missionary Society, B.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball.

Pat hails from Beaufort, South Carolina—that thriving metropolis which is probably discussed more at the High School than any other village of its size. In three years Pat has attempted to distinguish himself in the tradition of his famous great-great grandfather, and has achieved a considerable measure of success. On the athletic field Pat was a hard-hitting football end, a hustling soccer player, and a good baseball player. With his genuinely hospitable Southern manner, Pat has won many friends and has become popular with most cliques and circles on the Hill, except for the elite of the French table. Mr. Harnly has difficulty following Pat's strongly Southern-accented version of "La belle langue de France." With his sincere friendly ways, Pat should be as popular at Clemson next year, and we wish him luck as a "Tiger."

JOHN PEARCE CANN, III

6002 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

THIRD YEAR—Missionary Society, Science Club, *Chronicle*, E-Club, Dramatics, Waiter, F.L.S., J.V. Football, Winter Track, Varsity Track.

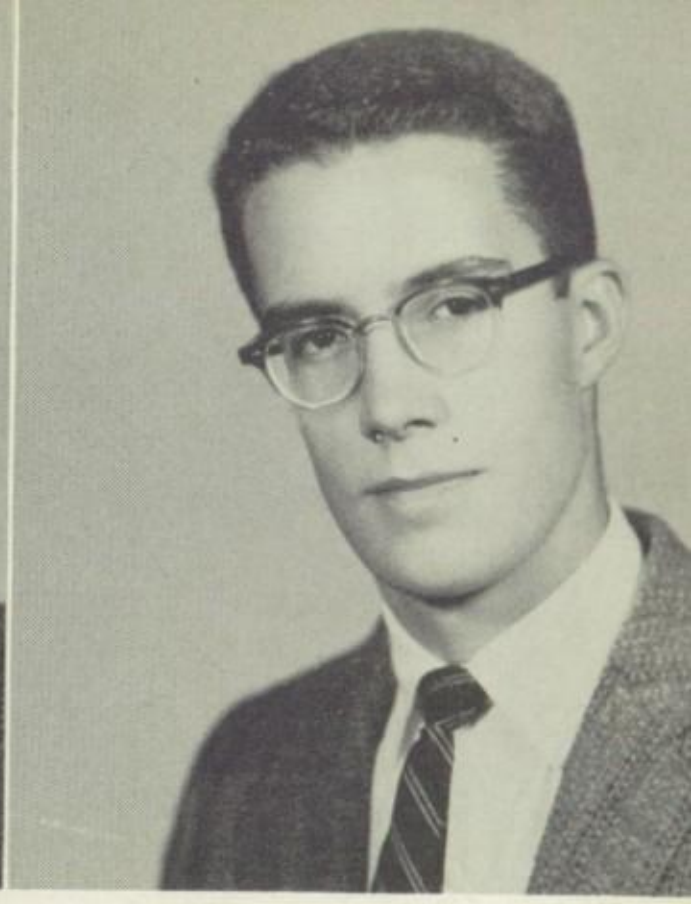
Upon first glance at this Richmondite one might notice several things: his skinniness, his innate "hard looks," and his Ivy style of dress. However, this first impression does not give the full picture of Jack. He has taken advantage of his build and has, through hard work and determination, become an outstanding track man, having lettered for two years in the "man's sport." In football Jack has been kept from stardom by his lack of weight; nevertheless, he consistently hustled while a member of the J.V. team last fall. Moreover, Jack is undoubtedly one of the friendliest, most cheerful inhabitants of the Hill and as a result has won many friends. Academically, Jack had his troubles with Mr. Ravenel's English, but will probably pull through. Next fall, Jack goes to U. Va., where he should be a welcome addition.

WILLIAM GASTON CAPERTON, III

1508 Connell Road, Charleston, West Virginia

FOURTH YEAR—Monitor, Chairman Chapel Committee, President Missionary Society, Crucifer Choir, Glee Club, Science Club, E-Club, Dramatics, Waiter, Chairman Hop Committee, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball.

Hailing from those West Virginia hills, Gaston is one of the most popular and well-liked boys in the class. A good athlete, Gaston has received five letters in basketball and football. In spite of his love of sports, he has been active in extracurricular organizations and as Chairman of the Hop Committee, he has worked diligently in having many fine dances this year. Regardless of whatever problems or worries which he might have on his mind, Gaston has never been known to be harsh or impolite; instead, his gracious, friendly personality has always overshadowed his rare bad moods. When he is not walking around with "Big Stu," "Crane," or talking to the Nashville crowd, Gaston is often seen daydreaming—most of the time about all the female friends which he claims to have, and undoubtedly does have. We will miss Gaston's friendly personality and his devotion to school life next year, but we wish him much success and happiness as he continues his studies at North Carolina next year.



ROBERT JAMES CARSON, III

"Quail Hill," Lexington, Virginia

THIRD YEAR—Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, Science Club, *Chronicle*, Dramatics, F.L.S., J.V. Football, Manager Wrestling, Track, Octet.

Ever since his appearance on the campus, Bob has managed to be in and out of the school spotlight: if not as one of the leaders of the High List, then simply as the victim of a Second Berkeley jump into the snow. Bob is also known for other "snow" activities; specifically, the infatuating, fascinating girl from Baltimore, whom he managed to infatuate and fascinate. Of course, his athletic achievements are not to be taken too casually, either; although perhaps he has never been a standout in that field. With a firm foundation from which to build, Bob can go to the college he wants—and moreover, maintain as high a scholastic position as he has had here.

Fountain Pen
Kept after
Long hair
Neat Appearance
Good Luck
Greenie

CHARLES DePASS CATHCART

Tuxedo Park, New York

FIFTH YEAR—Monitor, Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, Science Club, E-Club, Dramatics, Head Cheerleader, Waiter, A.A. System, Cross Country, Winter Track, Varsity Track.

When Charlie first came to E.H.S. from the hamlet of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., there were many doubts that this feather-weight youngster would be able to stand the gusty March winds, but as he enters the homestretch of his life here, it is evident that he has survived the weather and other perils of life very well. Excluding the times when he has been blown off the cinders, "Twinkletoes" has contributed greatly to the track team and has received much recognition in this field. A very popular and well-known citizen, "Squeeks" has added much to the ordinarily dull life on the Hill with his numerous jokes, sharp wit, and keen sense of humor, and above all, his endless ability to produce weird sounds and faces. After ending his pursuit of the evasive diploma, Charles will take with him his fascinating stories of New York City and his quiet, friendly, manner. We are sure that he will continue to make a success of life wherever he goes.

JOHN NORVILLE CHATFIELD, JR.

804 Musi Avenue, Sungei Gerong, Palembang, Indonesia

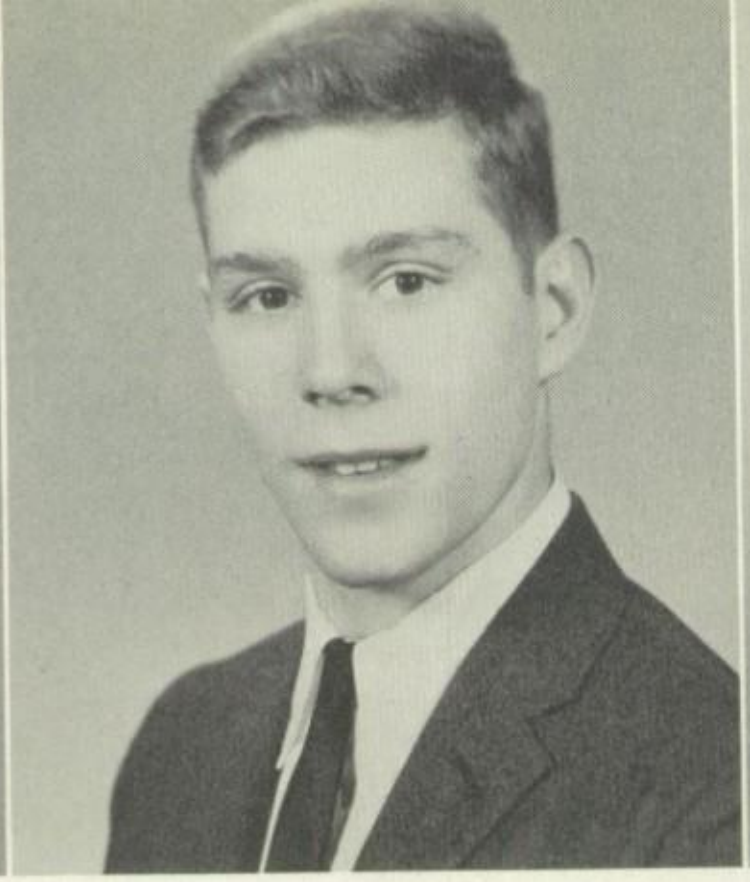
FOURTH YEAR—Monitor, Missionary Society, Chairman Science Club, Head Post Office Keeper, Secretary Second Term F.L.S., Cross Country, Winter Track, Varsity Track.

Piled into the various corners of "Bombay's" room are such miscellaneous items as Oriental idols, electron tubes, pictures from a round-the-world trip, a hi-fi kit, and a hand-painted Indonesian exam tie. John, probably the most widely-travelled boy in the class, is able to say "do well" and "wongh" in three Asian dialects. Although he seldom pays much attention to his studies, John's marks never seem to drop; he is one of the highest ranked in the class. Instead of "conching," Bombay spends most of his time reading or working on his hi-fi set. A hard-worker rather than a natural, he has developed into a top distance-man on the track team. The Science Club has been successful this year largely because of his efforts to organize it. Rice will get a good freshman this fall.

"Dear Posie . . ."

"Uh-Oh! O. Lowe!"

Chat's Rat Trap



The "lost" cause

"What English IV has done for me."

King Farouk

SAMUEL SMITH CLARK, III

735 Park Street, Charlottesville, Virginia

THIRD YEAR—Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, Science Club, *Chronicle*, Co-Chairman Advertising Board, Parliamentarian First Term F.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer.

Sam is another of the many Charlottesville boys to attend and one of the few to graduate from the High School. Like most of his fellow townsmen in dress, he is also a rabid U. Va. fan. A very hard worker in all that he undertakes, Sam has more than made above-average grades; furthermore, he has developed into an outstanding tackle on the J.V. Football team, and at track practice at times he appears almost blue as a result of his efforts. He is known for his humorous speeches made in the Fairfax Literary Society Original Speech Contest, which he won. After several tryouts, Sam's persistence paid off and won him a place in the choir and Glee Club this past year. When not otherwise occupied, Sam has become a well-received member of Egypt. At Davidson next year he may be forced to desist somewhat in his loyalties to U. Va.; but with his conscientious ways he should succeed in becoming a first-rate Wildcat.

BEVERLEY LOCKERT CRUMP

1503 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

THIRD YEAR—Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, *Chronicle*, E-Club, Laverge Room Committee, Dramatics, Waiter, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer, Coach J.V. Baseball.

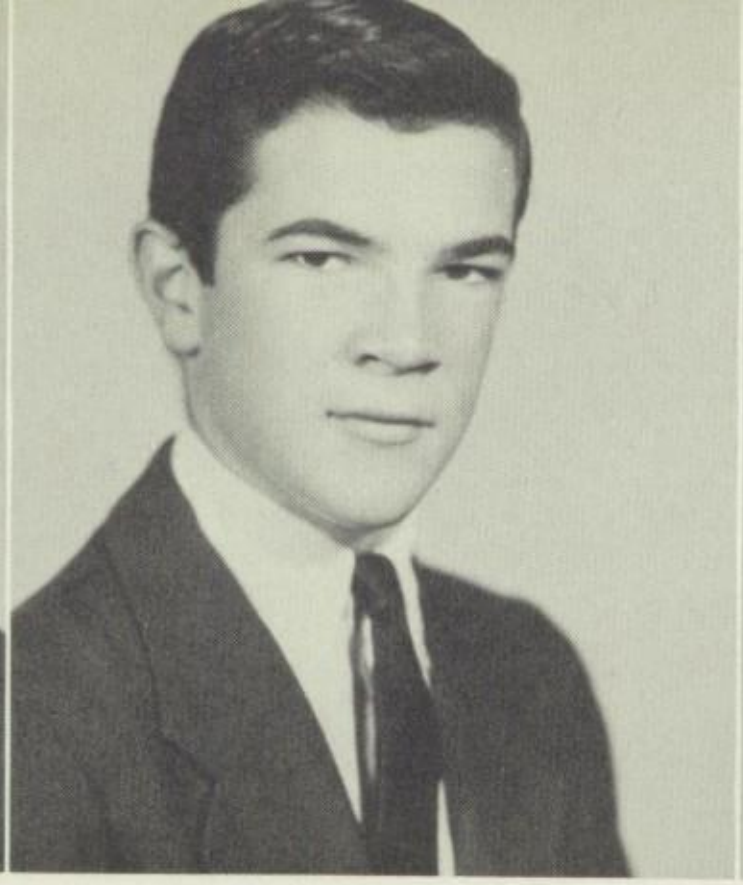
Beverly Lockert Crump, or just plain Ol' Bev, has established a reputation in his three short years at E.H.S. which can be envied by all. He has been active in almost every phase of school life. He has won a hard-earned letter in soccer, an office in Blackford Literary, a place in the choir and glee club, and naturally, has gained a position of respect upon the Banks of the Nile. With Buxton and Gibson he leads the upper crust of Upper McGuire. Last, to show Bev's versatility, he hasn't played baseball for five years; yet he is presently assistant coach of the Junior Varsity. This Richmondite's debonair manner, which has won him many friends on the Hill, will be carried to U. Va. next year, and we wish him much luck.

WILLIAM PAGE DAME, III

7529 Club Road, Ruxton, Maryland

FIFTH YEAR—Monitor, Secretary Third Term Missionary Society, Features Editor *Chronicle*, Editor-in-Chief *Whispers*, President Dramatics, Cheerleader, Schoolroom Keeper, Usher, B.L.S., Chief Umpire Greenway Baseball.

Brewed on the banks of the Chesapeake Bay, "Piglet" has gained more than his share of friends on the Hill, and his sophisticated manner, his big vocabulary, and his German pipes have made him a favorite of the English department. The extent of his faculty relationship does not end here; one may see him some Sunday afternoon in the Fall, having a friendly discussion with "Big Daddy" Walden upon the merits of the Colts. An Egyptian for a record of seven straight terms, Page divides his extra time between running two-minute 440's in his "stretcheroonie" socks; playing everybody's favorite card game, "Downtown Chicago Waterfront"; and wielding the luckiest cue stick in school! The Sultan of Egypt's superlative qualities, however, do not stop there; besides being a conscientious monitor, he is Editor-in-Chief of *Whispers*, President of the Dramatics Club, and holds top offices in the Missionary Society and *Chronicle*. Prominent in the Anti-Athletic Association, Page's number one athletic endeavor comes in the spring when he umpires Greenway Baseball, where he is infamous for his questionable calls. As Page leaves with his carton of Luckies for the University of Virginia, the best of luck of the math department and Egypt go with him.



FREDERICK KNOWLES DASHIELL, JR.

602 South View Terrace, Alexandria, Virginia

THIRD YEAR—Monitor, Advisory Board, Choir, Glee Club, *Chronicle*, E-Club, Waiter, Schoolroom Keeper, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Co-Captain Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

It has been many years since the Hill has seen as well-rounded and as outstanding an athlete as "Fred-Dog." Star halfback on the football team, point-getting first-stringer on the basketball team, and first baseman on the baseball team, he has won six letters in three years—a pretty fair record. As a monitor Fred has carried out his duties with a sense of fair play at all times, has gained great stature, and is looked on with respect by his classmates. Fred does not give the impression of academic achievement at first; yet he is a consistently above-average student in math, where he always maintains a 95-average or higher. Not content with all this, Fred is one of the leading advocates of "cherchez la femme" in the senior class, and combined with his roommate, Dave Wysong, you have the most formidable pair of skirt-watchers in school. The deserving recipient of a Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina he will indeed be both a blessing to the athletic field and a worthwhile addition to the classroom.

THOMAS McADAMS DEFORD

6205 Mossway, Baltimore, Maryland

THIRD YEAR—Missionary Society, Science Club, *Chronicle, Whispers, Daemon,* Dramatics, A.A. System, B.L.S., Tennis.

"Mac" is one of those rare boys whose spontaneous wit and easy going manner has made him one of the most admired and popular members of the class. Although only "sweet 16," his unfaltering effort to become a member of Egypt will always be remembered by those who heard his wrathful protests at the indignity he so unjustly suffered this year. Passing his work with an enviable average and passing by or out in fields of other school activities, Mac has found time for writing. As one of the Baltimore clan, the city's non-white-step society life has had much influence on his clever stories in the *Daemon* of men who drink grapefruit juice and write headlines. This ardent supporter of the Colts boards the *Queen Elizabeth* this September for England where he will don short pants, cutaway, and derby at Rugby School for a year of European refinement before he goes Ivy in '60.

MACDONALD DICK, II

Chestertown, Maryland

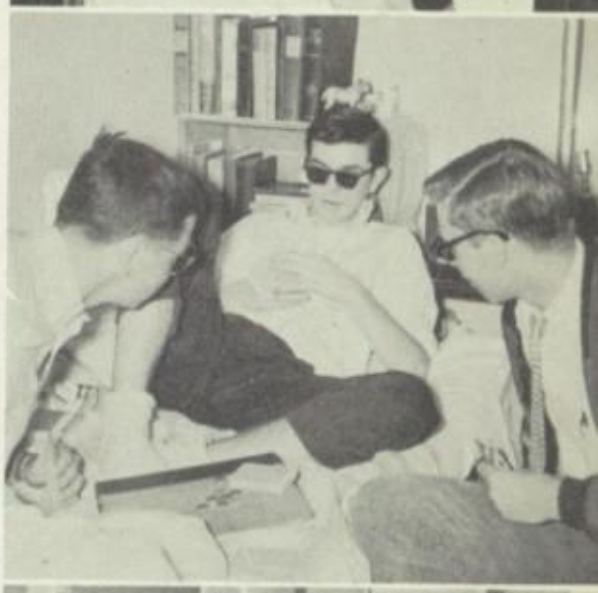
FOURTH YEAR—Monitor, Missionary Society, Science Club, E-Club, B.L.S., Secretary First Term Missionary Society, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, Varsity Football, Head Manager Wrestling, Varsity Tennis.

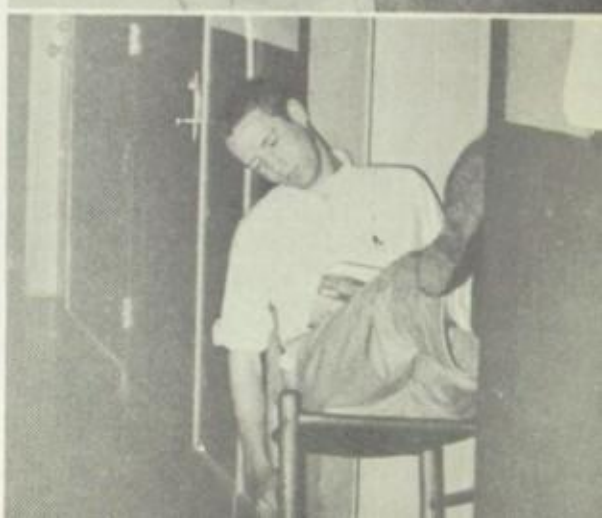
The Eastern-shoreman seen above—call him "Mac" or "Donny" or just plain "Dick"—has excelled in nearly all school activities which he has entered, and might in fact have become an ever bigger name athletically but for his football injury—which was further hampered by his discoveries of the pleasures of Egypt. Although Mac was injured, it was not until he had proved his ability by playing first-string. And of course—even though Chestertown is a "one general-store" community, it still apparently has a tennis court—and Mac has shown us that, too. Generally on the High List, he has been able to use his erudite mind to acquire a place at Williams for next year. His humor, his wit, and his undying love for the Baltimore Colts have also been responsible for giving him a large circle of friends. All in all, Mac, as one of the more remarkable boys of the class, has certainly fulfilled his potential to the school.

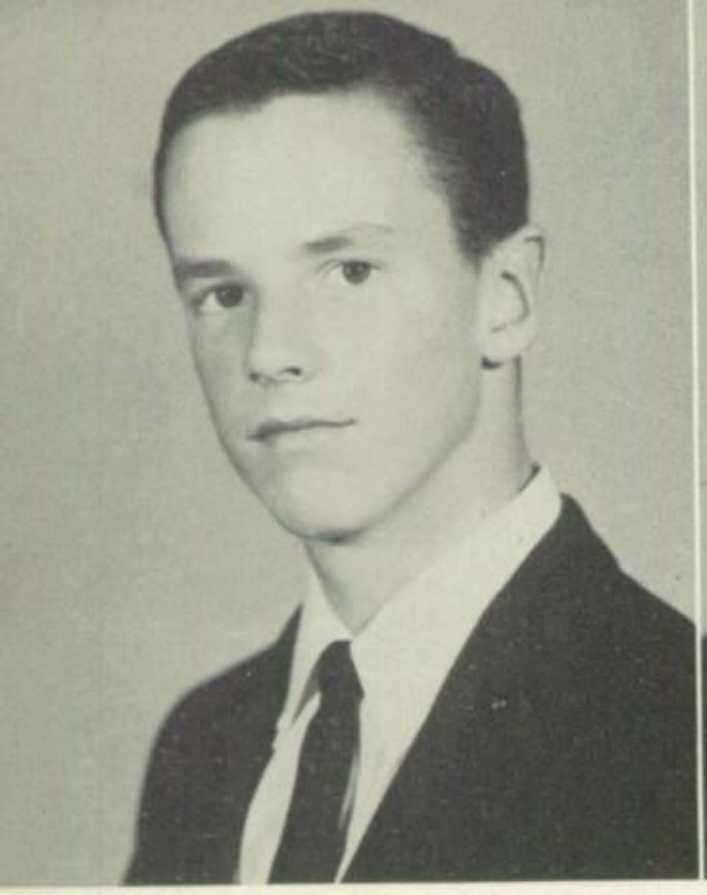
"Dr. Wasserman? Are you positive?"

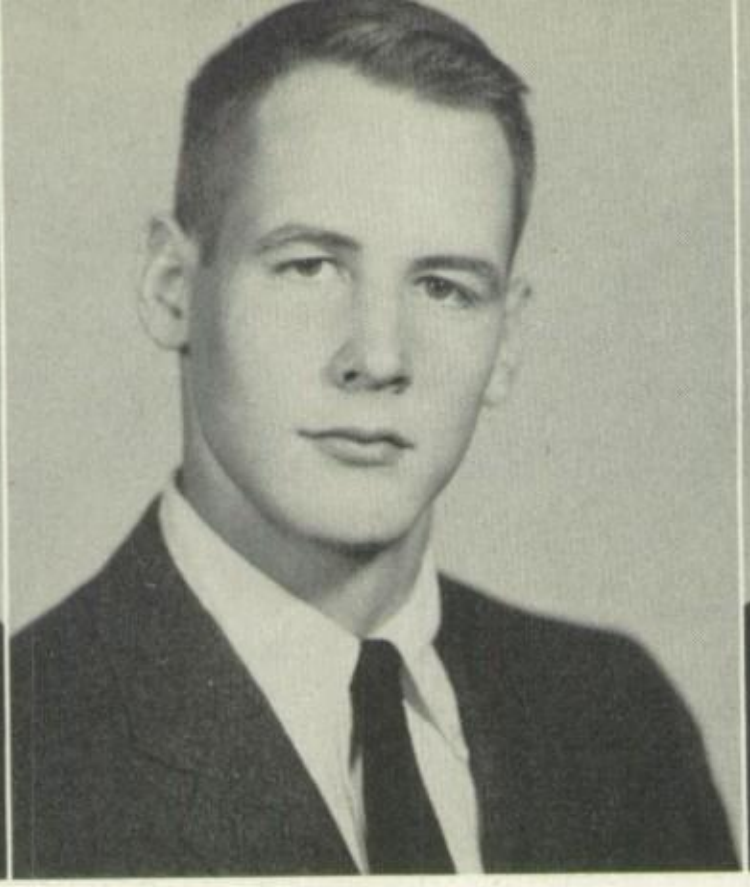
"Not gambling (I dealt)"

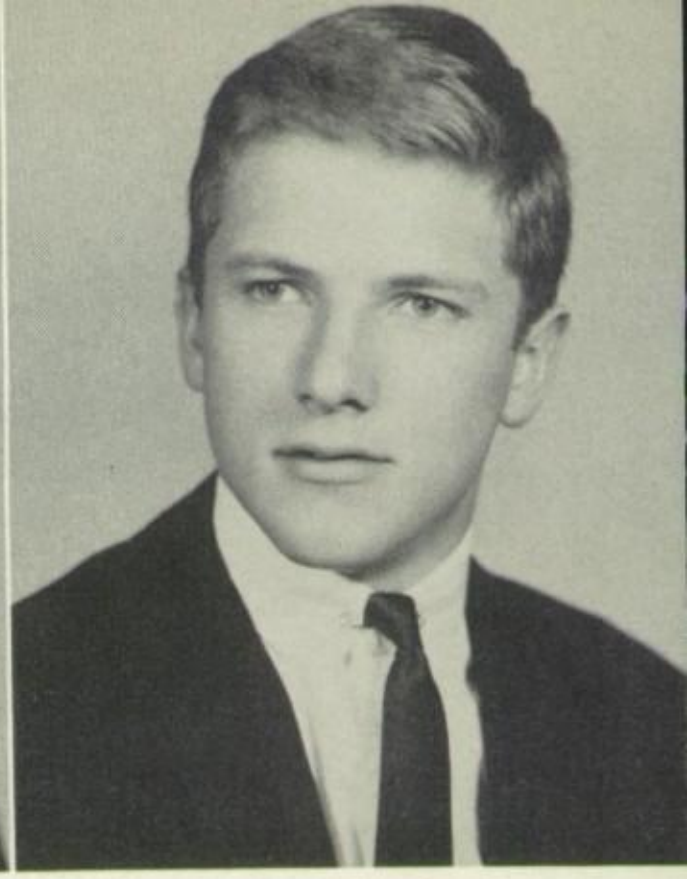
"Conch" monitor











JONATHAN EDGAR BREWER EDDY

5151 Polk Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR—Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, *Chronicle,* Advertising Board, B.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer, Tennis.

Although Jeb holds the dubious distinction of being the youngest member of the senior class, he is certainly not the most ingenue. His six foot two-inch frame can be found most often draped over an easy chair in his room, but this seeming inactivity is only an illusion. Although he does not excel at athletics, he has never been known to stop trying. His great love is soccer and at almost any time of the afternoon during the second term he can be seen thundering down the muddy soccer field in pursuit of the elusive ball. He is very active in the Blackford Literary Society, having won the original speech contest and having been elected vice-president third term. Perhaps dogged and methodical labor is Jeb's most outstanding quality, and he carries it into everything he does. He is going to work in the hayfields of Vermont before returning to E.H.S. for early football—watch out, you 200 pound linemen!

"So this is how it's done"

1:35 P.M.

Date of release

WILLIAM SEYFERT FLIPPIN

Golf House Lane, Ardmore, Pennsylvania

FOURTH YEAR—Honor Committee, Senior Monitor, Advisory Board, Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, *Whispers,* Secretary E-Club, Dramatics, Assistant Head Waiter, Schoolroom Keeper, Hop Committee, President First Term, Vice-President Second Term, Secretary Third Term, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Winter Track, Captain Varsity Track.

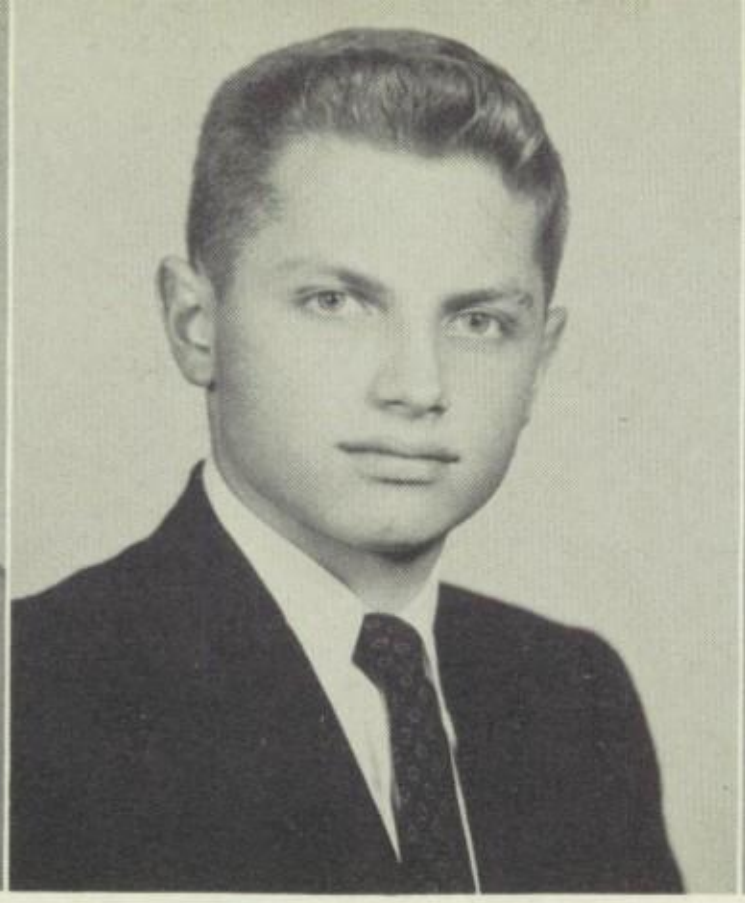
"Dog-Eyes" is the type of boy whom one cannot praise enough. His accomplishments are above; surely they are a formidable list. In addition, he has achieved fame in other ways. He is also Co-Grand Marshal of the Hearts Club and a member of the exclusive Club Mardi Pizza Parlor, and he holds the record for the most weekends taken in one term. In a more serious vein, few boys have done as much for the High School this year as Bill has. He has been the undisputed leader of Fairfax Literary Society, having held offices for all three terms. In football, his end play was superlative; he is the best track man in years, having set three school records. He has carried out faithfully his taxing duties as a Senior Monitor and a member of the Honor Committee. More than anything else, "Droopy" will be remembered for his punny jokes and ready wit, which have made him as well-liked as any boy in school. As he heads for Yale, he leaves behind many friends and even more mediocre puns.

LANGHORNE GIBSON, JR.

"Ramsay," Greenwood, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR—Monitor, Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, *Chronicle,* E-Club, Waiter, Schoolroom Keeper, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Manager Winter Track, Varsity Baseball.

At heart only a simple farm boy from Greenwood, Lang has worked hard to adapt himself to the complexities of school life. He has developed into a responsible monitor and a conscientious student. Although a member of the Sputnik 400 Club, he has manifested his diverse capabilities in more constructive phases of endeavor. His scholastic ability made him a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. In athletics, Lang is a hard and diligent worker who deceived many opponents on the football field. However, it is through his gregarious personality that Lang has achieved his greatest success. Universally liked, Lang is one of the most popular boys not only at E.H.S. but also at other schools such as St. Anne's and St. Timothy's. Lang's extracurricular activities have been many—Choir, Glee Club, B.L.S., Egypt, Club Lagelli—yet he has still found time to pursue extra courses such as driving. It is with the best wishes that we see Lang leave for U. Va. and Isobel.



DONALD MAY HADDOCK

814 Vassar Road, Alexandria, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR–*E*-Club, Missionary Society, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball.

A commuting native of Alexandria, Don's affable personality has enabled him to break through the traditional barrier between boarders and day students, and become a well-liked and admired member of the student body. Don has turned in good performances as an athlete and outstanding ones as a student; many people are envious of his position of number one in the senior class. Although Don appears cynical or irreverent at times, those who know him well enough realize this is just a facade hiding a sincere personality. In spite of his breezy attitude toward life in general, Don is a hard and conscientious worker at whatever he attempts, and the results of his work have been excellent. As his black Plymouth drives him away from school for the last time, we are confident that Don will take with him all the traits which have made him so successful here and will be equally a success as he furthers his education at Princeton.

SAMUEL HALE, JR.

Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio

FOURTH YEAR–Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, Science Club, *Chronicle*, Library Keeper, Assistant Layout Editor *Whispers*, B.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track.

Four years ago Sandy arrived here from the turbulent climes of the Dominican Republic to bring a little cosmopolitan flavor to E.H.S. With his quiet perseverance he has piled up an impressive scholastic record, having surmounted the worst obstacles that the faculty could hurl in his path, and now has achieved his diploma, lucky boy. Sandy has won a host of friends at the High School and has not antagonized anyone on campus, a tribute to his friendliness and evenness of character. The star pupil of Mr. Murray's Third Spanish class, he has caused Cam Shuford and John Hart no end of frustration by calmly doing very well on the tests that the others failed so horribly. A brilliant student in Captain Taylor's Math IV, he was one of the few boys who got over 90 on that well-remembered second term exam. At this moment, Sandy is undecided on college, but wherever he ends up, we feel sure that with his fine record here to back him and and with the "whips and scars" of Third Spanish behind him, he cannot help but succeed.

JOHN MARTIN HICKS HART

2324 Duke University Road, Durham, North Carolina

FOURTH YEAR–Monitor, Missionary Society, E-Club, Cheerleader, Waiter.

"Smiling John," or "Hard Heart," is by all odds one of the best-liked and one of the most humorous boys in school. One of the few members of Egypt of over two years standing, he is along with Dame and Brewer, among the staunchest residents of the Land of the Pyramids. Best known for his tall tale, he can sling more bull than the rest of the class combined. John has tangled with every possible academic difficulty, including Senor Murray's infamous third Spanish class where he has managed to surprise Mr. Murray by passing even the hardest of his tests. John is a man of many talents, whether it be playing Blackjack, refereeing junior football games, or giving the rats on third Dalrymple a hard time. Not noted for his cordial relationships with the faculty, John is one of the lovers of the practical joke. He even attempted to strangle Mac Dick in the dining room at one stage of the game. Pitchfork in one hand and a Lucky Strike in the other, he heads for the realms of higher education which he will undoubtedly throw in a panic with his amusing antics and hilarious exaggerations.

"On my way rejoicing"

Donde esta la senorita?

On top of the pyramid

ALEXANDER SIDNEY HAWES

369 Heard Street, Elberton, Georgia

SECOND YEAR—Missionary Society, Dramatics, B.L.S., J.V. Football, J.V. Soccer, Track.

Alex, a soft-spoken Georgian, is one of those few boys who come to E.H.S. as a junior and graduate in two years. Although certainly one of the quieter, more retiring members of the senior class, Alex is very amiable and has made many friends. In two short years he has had little opportunity to become a "wheel." Athletically, however, he was a very valuable addition to both J.V. football and the J.V. soccer teams, holding down first-string positions on both squads and being one of the hardest-working boys on the field. His perseverance has also shown up in his studies, in which he has pulled through to a diploma, although confronted with the task of adjusting himself to the E.H.S. level of work in his junior year. At Georgia Tech his quiet, pleasant manner should make him as popular and respected as he has been here.

HOWARD THOMPSON HOLDEN, JR.

1617 North Augusta Street, Staunton, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR—Monitor, Choir, Glee Club, *Chronicle*, E-Club, Waiter, A.A. System, F.L.S., Cross Country, Winter Track, Alternate-Captain Varsity Track, Head Manager Varsity Football.

Nearing the end of the quest for that valuable but elusive piece of parchment, "Cyrano" has achieved many goals and has contributed greatly to life at E.H.S. Through sheer drive and determination, Howard overcame serious physical handicaps during his first year to set two school records in track. Yet as Alternate-Captain of the track team and a record holder, he is very modest, and unless watching him run, one would hardly suspect him of being a man of laurels. A hard worker, "Alfs" has been an inspiration to his fellow classmates both on and off the cinders. He has been an active member in many extracurricular activities, and he has performed many valuable services. Often the subject of teasing and "head"—especially concerning the females with whom he has become acquainted—Howard has never become incensed, but instead he has taken it in the graceful, friendly manner which has provided him with many close friends here and will make for him many new ones at North Carolina.

JOHN CHARLES GIFFORD HUTCHISON

Landis Mill Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

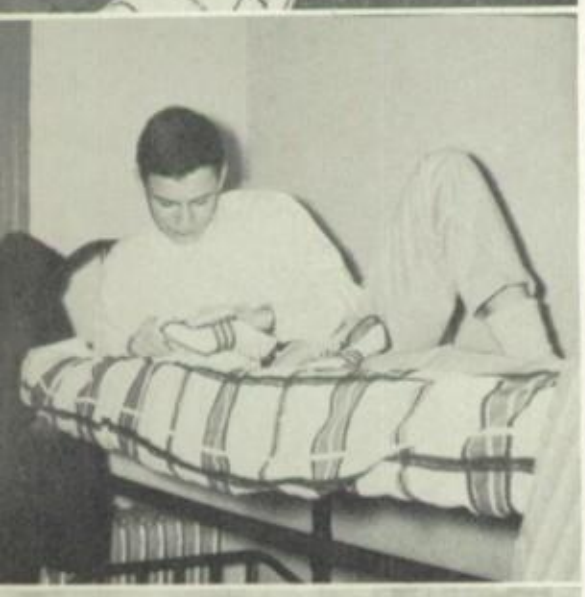
FOURTH YEAR—*Chronicle*, Press Club, B.L.S., Manager J.V. Football, Manager J.V. Basketball, Track.

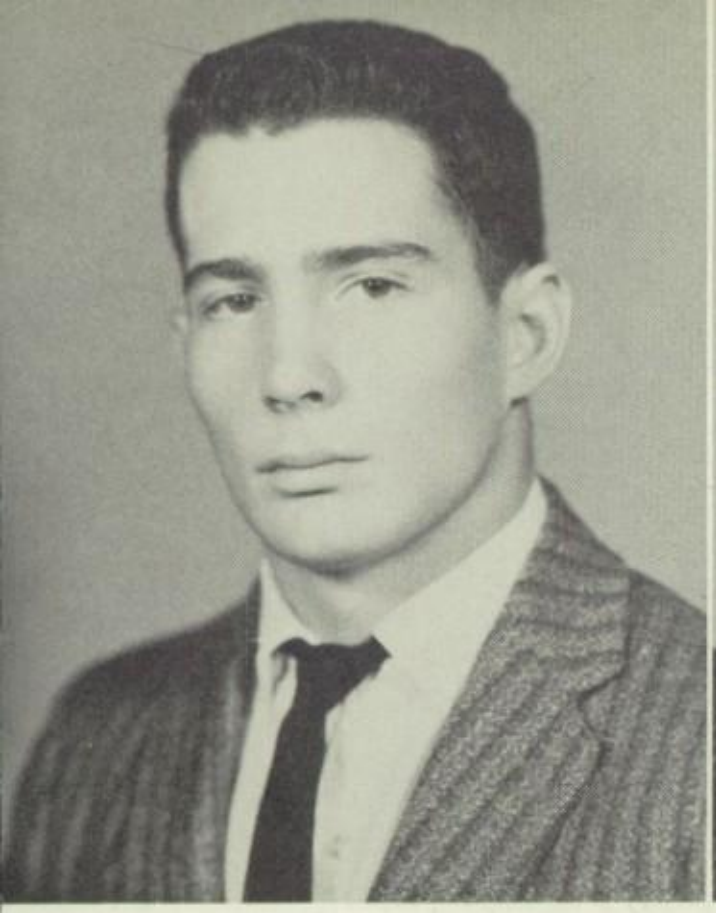
Whenever Earl N. Levitt, Stevens-Shepherd, or other clothing companies come to E.H.S. and hold their showings, a large part of the subsequent sales increase can be traced to one person—Sandy Hutchison, generally conceded to be *the* Ivy leaguer of The Hill. Concerning his golfing ability there are many rumors which have not as yet been confirmed; nevertheless, "Hutch" still insists that E.H.S. should have a golf team. Hutch is alleged also to have a certain amount of charm with the women; there are many stories concerning his social and love life which may or may not be true. A Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, Hutch has handled E.H.S. courses and has therefore reached his senior status, despite troubles in math which "Mr. T." will attest to. Wherever Hutch goes to college, he should continue to revolutionize dress styles and spread propaganda concerning Lehigh.

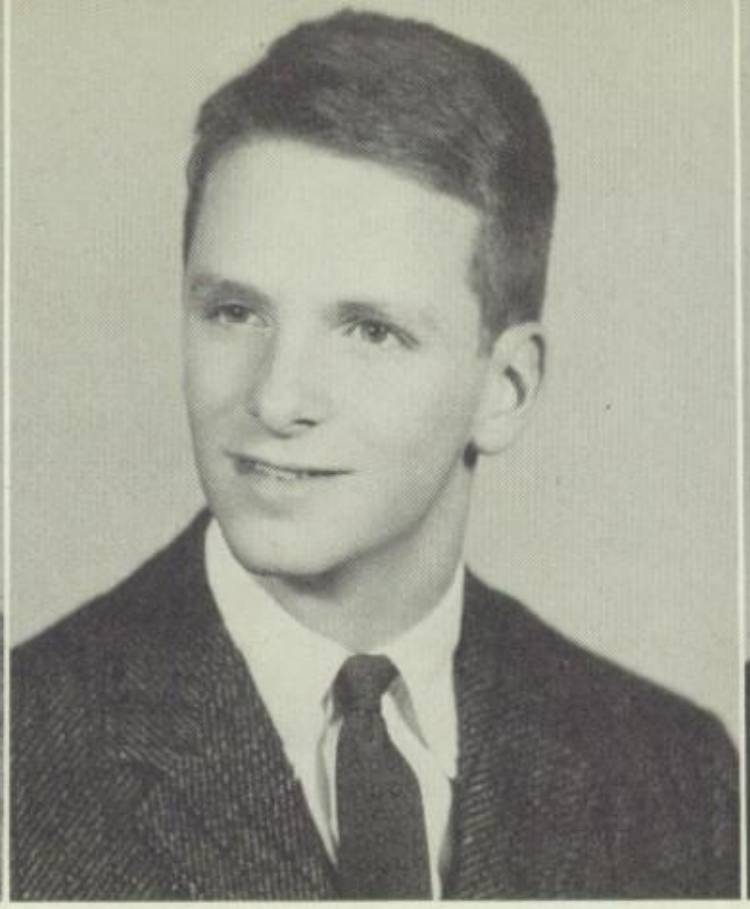
You've got 25, boy!

A little nose grease wouldn't hurt

Scholarship to Vandy?







GLENN WINSTON KAMINER
Columbia, South Carolina

FIFTH YEAR–Monitor, Missionary Society, E-Club, Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Baseball.

In his five long years at The High School, "Winny's" cool, calm, and copacetic manner have won for him many friends both among the student body and among the faculty. He is one of the most "popular" monitors, and active in all phases of school life. He has put his athletic prowess to good advantage both on the football field where he played outside linebacker and on the baseball diamond where he proved to be one of the best third baseman to appear on "the Hill" in many years. After Woodberry Winston shows up in Egypt with his deck of cards and Slater. He is a member in good standing in the Hearts Club and Trophy Room Gambling Casino where he nearly always manages to "shoot the moon" without all the hearts. His only stumbling blocks are his love life with Brenda and his differences with the math department. As Winston leaves with his hot '57 Ford for the University of Virginia, the best wishes of Egypt and the school go with him.

ROBERT WILLIAM LAWSON, III
10 Grosscup Road, Charleston, West Virginia

THIRD YEAR–Chapel Committee, Missionary Society, Science Club, *Chronicle*, Dramatics, Waiter, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Track.

Not essentially lazy, Rob has nevertheless been able to give that impression to those who have gone seven days without sufficient Slater System produce. "No more!" is the oft-heard remark from this waiter; and of course, by the time Rob has gotten around to getting more, there is not any left. But then this characteristic has not appeared in his other activities. His most outstanding trait is his easy-going, West Virginian manner, which has acquired for many friends and acquaintances. Not every boy has that certain intangible something which makes him popular in everyone's eyes; a something which is more than just being a "nice guy." Whatever it is, Rob had it when he came here, and he leaves the Hill with that same "charm," and also an additional polish to take with him wherever he goes.

CHARLES MARKLEY LOGAN
530 East Main Street, Salem, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR–Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, *Chronicle*, Dramatics, Waiter, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Winter Track, Varsity Track.

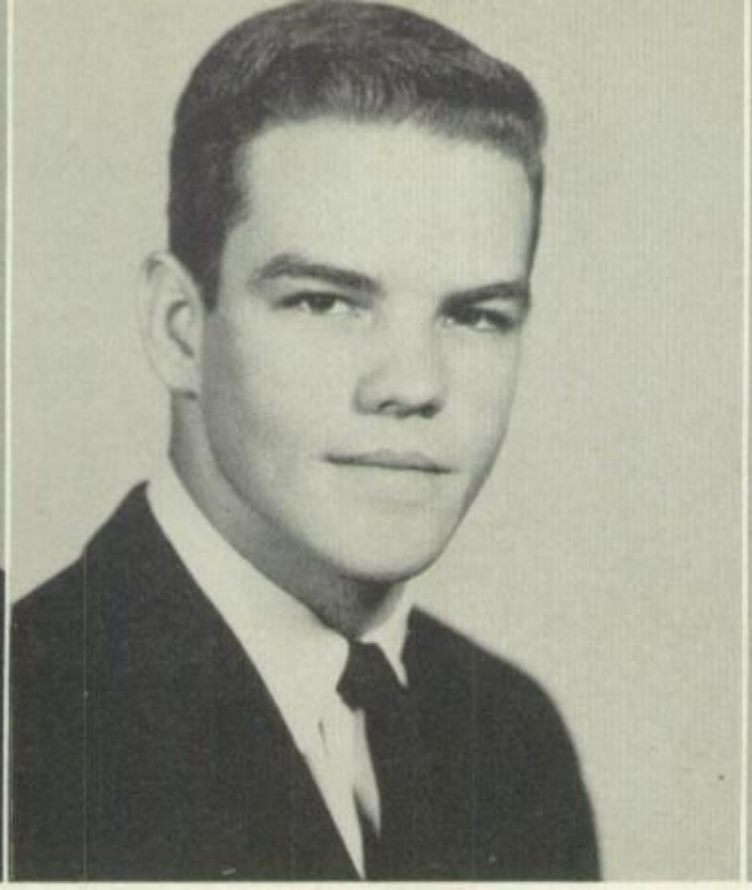
"Jelly-Jelly's" friendly, cheerful manner and optimistic attitude have helped him to become well-liked among students, faculty, and help. His associations with the latter group, probably more intimate than those of any other boy in school, are perhaps his chief claim to publicity. Furthermore, there is evidence that he is equally at ease with the girls; there are even rumors that he has some sort of fan club at home. When Charlie is not in the kitchen socializing, he can often be found keeping a library or relaxing in Egypt. Not known as an especially hard-working student, he nevertheless stays above the passing mark, and he should graduate with little trouble. He was a hustling member of the Varsity football team, and a valuable track man in his senior year. Charlie's pleasing personality should help him succeed wherever he goes.

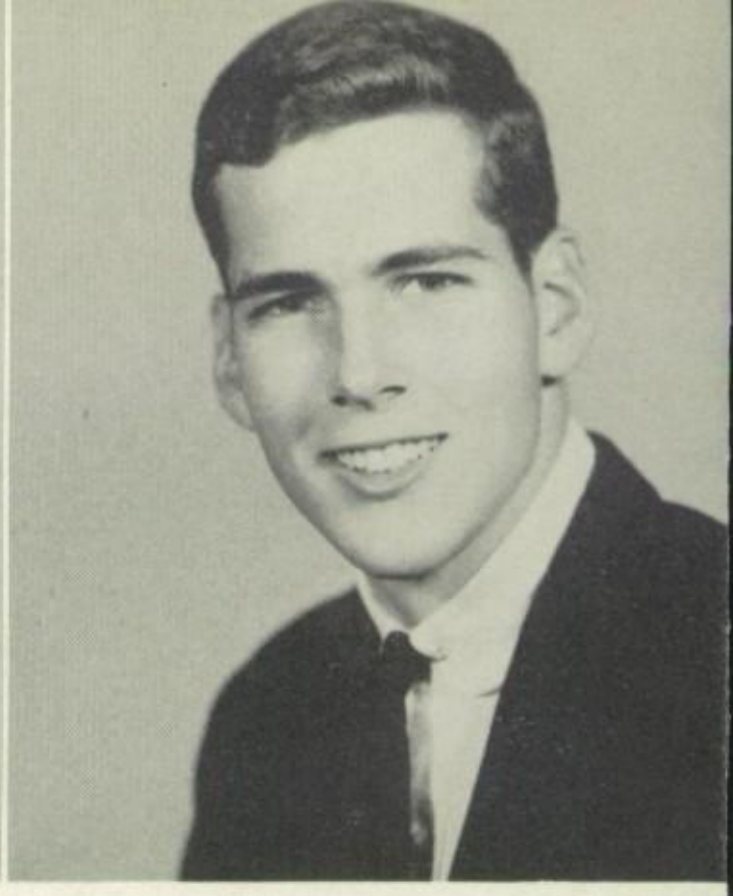
Fauntleroy: Stay cool
I'll see you in wyth.
Dave
raise
any dis
in
Chas.

Brenda writes too

"Might I trouble you for the platter?"

"In the evening by the moonlight . . .





The malignant pause

Socrates and Plato

Dreamer!

BRUCE DONALD MacKENZIE

"Journey's End," Middleburg, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR—Monitor, Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, Science Club, *Chronicle, Whispers, Daemon*, Secretary-Treasurer Dramatics, Pendleton Hall Committee, B.L.S., Greenway Umpire.

Bruce has stood out in nearly all phases of school life except athletics, in which because of his slight build he has not achieved stature. Far from being a "conch," Bruce has still maintained a high average and become prominent in extracurricular activities. A leading member of Egypt, he is noted for his ability in such games as hearts and bridge. He has become quite popular in social circles throughout northern Virginia, and is reputed to have considerable dancing ability. His chief contribution to the school has been in dramatics: he has performed well on the stage, helped in production, and served on the executive board of Grins and Grimaces. With his winning personality and his intelligence, he should go far.

PETER CHOUTEAU MAFFITT

1626 South Boulevard, Houston, Texas

THIRD YEAR—Monitor, Chapel Committee, Missionary Society, Vice-President Science Club, *Chronicle, Whispers,* Editorial Board *Daemon,* E-Club, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, Track.

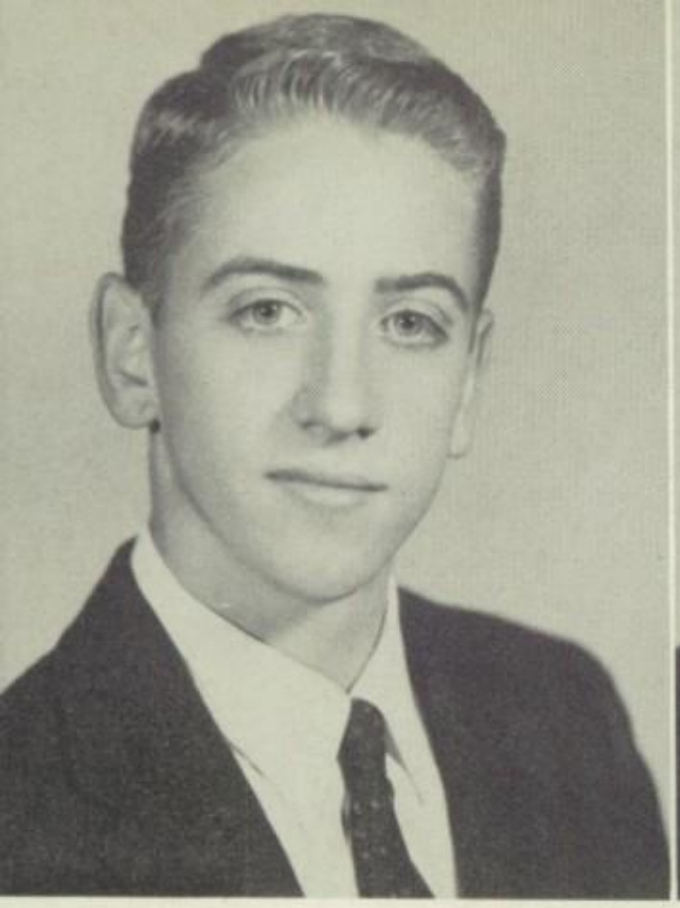
In few boys are there combined the intellectual and athletic ability of Peter Maffitt. Certainly as literary minded as any boy in school, he has written numerous poems and short stories for the *Daemon;* he has provided much of the leadership in Blackford Literary Society this year, and he does extensive reading on his own. Moreover, it has even been rumored that he wrote a book during summer vacation. Strangely, one of his pet peeves is English grammar, which gives him infinite trouble. Otherwise, his academic performances are consistently good. Athletically, Peter has become one of the finest defensive halfbacks of recent E.H.S. football teams, noted for his ability to come up and smash opposing runners behind the line of scrimmage. Despite his talents, Peter has remained modest; and he is friendly to everyone on the campus, down to the humblest rat. The whole school has recognized his fine qualities and character, and he should be a real success in college and in later life.

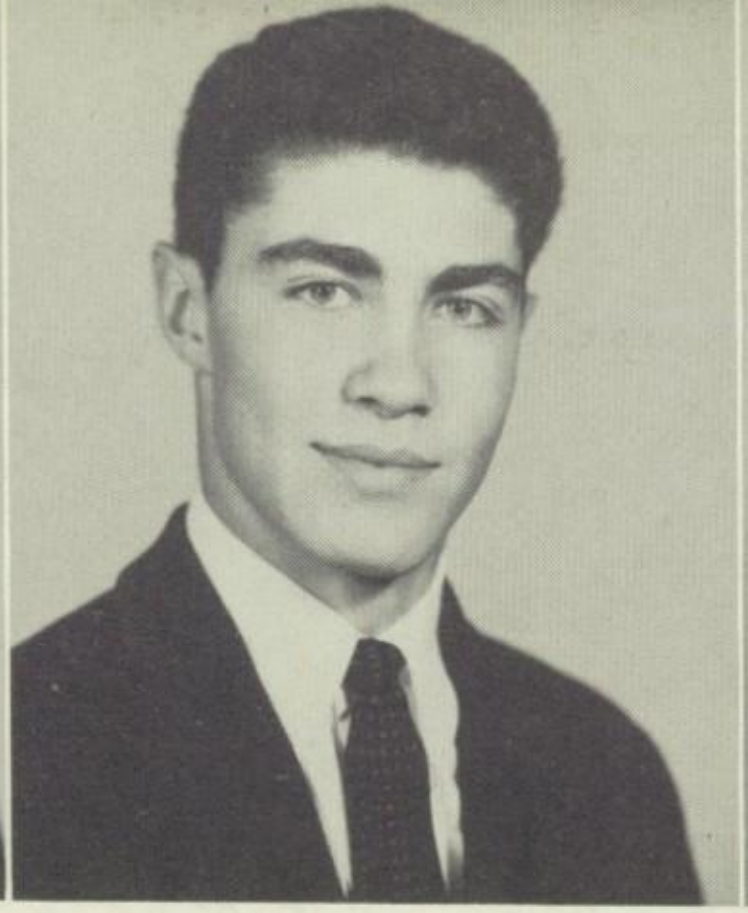
CHARLES TOMPKINS MATHESON

Ferry Point, Mount Vernon, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR—Monitor, Chairman Ways and Means Committee, Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, Dramatics, Cheerleader, Winter Track, Varsity Track.

Known to all his friends as "Nello," easy-going Charlie has become one of the leading figures in the senior class. A long term Egyptian, he forsook the nasty weed for track this year, but an attack of "Mono" returned him to the fold. "Nello" is one of the most snowed boys in the class, making many discreet off-campus trips in that blue Oldsmobile convertible with a fair young lass from Holton-Arms. A distinguished cheerleader this fall, with his ingratiating grandstand smile and what-all, as well as a prize French scholar, Charlie is a man of many talents. The whip-cracking ruler of the First McGuire, "Nello" keeps his dorm with an iron hand, much to the chagrin of its inmates. An on-again-off-again track performer, Charlie distinguished himself this winter by being a member of the victorious mile-relay team at the Star Games. Wandering around the campus snappily attired, with an optimistic remark for everyone, he was welcome in all circles, both female and otherwise. Ever the suave urbanite, we are sure Wilbur will glitter his way through any future impediments.





RICHARD MARSH MERRILL

806 South Overlook Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

THIRD YEAR—Missionary Society, Assistant Secretary Science Club, Wrestling.

Richard has not been the best understood boy at E.H.S. because of his devotion to mathematics instead of sports. His good sense of humor and appearance of serenity cover a basically serious-minded individual, whose alert mind thrives on any subject ranging from electronics to Turkish culture. Having an aptitude for science, he has been a backbone in the third term revival of the Science Club. Rick is not a natural athlete, but that did not stop him from trying his best and always doing a good job. With an interest in organizations, he has been a strong factor in making the Fairfax Literary Society as successful as it was this year. Having lived in Turkey and various military posts throughout the world, he does not have a common background with most boys here, but the class is the richer for this cosmopolitan flavoring he adds. All in all, Rick is a modest, sincere boy, who will have no trouble excelling in anything he attempts.

DAVID BRADLEY MORGAN, III

Albemarle Park, Asheville, North Carolina

FOURTH YEAR—Monitor, Advisory Board Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, E-Club, Post Office Keeper, Schoolroom Keeper, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Co-Captain Varsity Tennis.

In every senior class there is a worker. This year is certainly no exception, as is well exemplified by Dave. Working from last string Cake to Varsity stalwart in football, and Number 15 to Number One and Co-Captain in Tennis, he has certainly demonstrated his determination to excel in athletics. However, strange as it may seem, Dave does not shine half as much in sports as he does in studies. Fifth in the class and seldom off the High List, he is obviously one of the truly all-around boys in the school. One might think that, with all this work, Dave would be regarded as a "conch." Nothing could be further from the truth! Knowledge, athletic prowess, women—he works at attaining all, and seldom fails; yet he has remained the same conservative, sincere boy. No matter what obstacles may face Dave in the future, he will undoubtedly overcome them with his persevering determination and pleasant manner.

GEORGE DUDLEY MORTON, JR.

3131 Somerset Street, Roanoke, Virginia

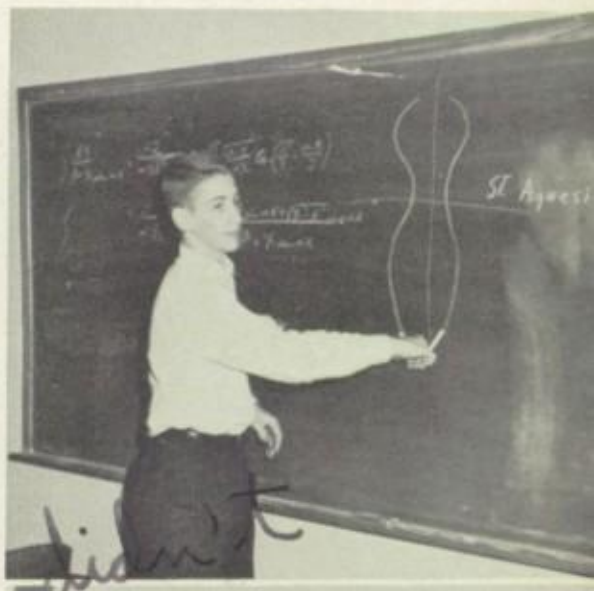
FOURTH YEAR—Honor Committee, Monitor, President Advisory Board, President First Term Missionary Society, Vice-President Glee Club, Choir, Science Club, *Chronicle*, *Daemon*, President E-Club, Dramatics, Hop Committee, Vice-President First Term, President Second Term B.L.S., Chairman Advertising Board, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track.

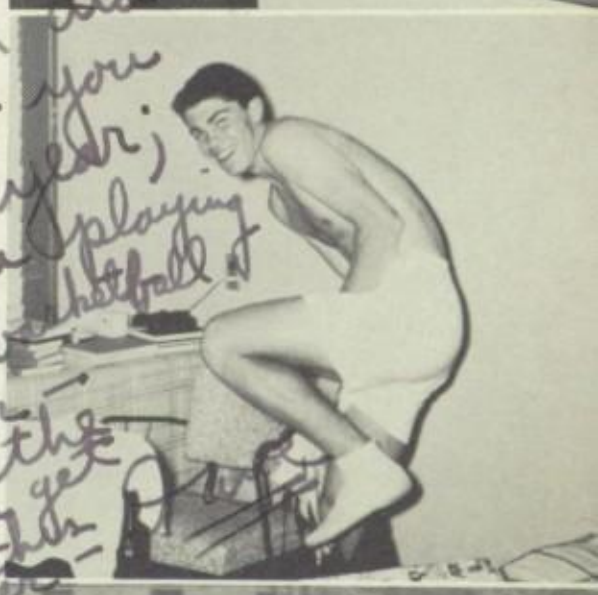
Tim is undoubtedly one of the most well-rounded boys in school. Everyone knows of his athletic skills: star halfback and sprinter for the football and track teams respectively; and a guard on the basketball team. "The Poet Laureate" is one of the most literary-minded boys in school also—a leader of Blackford Literary Society and a contributor to the *Daemon*. If this is not proof enough, he is also a member of Mr. Ravenel's exclusive Fifth English class, no mean feat in itself. Yet on top of all this Tim still finds time to read numerous outside plays and large amounts of poetry. W-L will get one of our hardest workers and most popular boys in Tim.

New figure in math

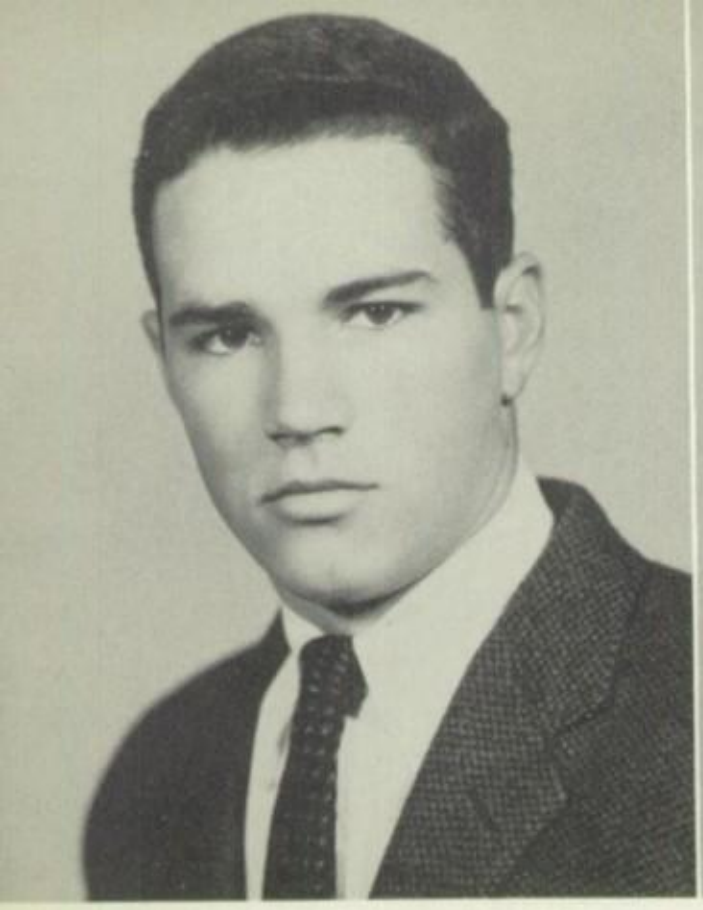
"Tee-Hee!"

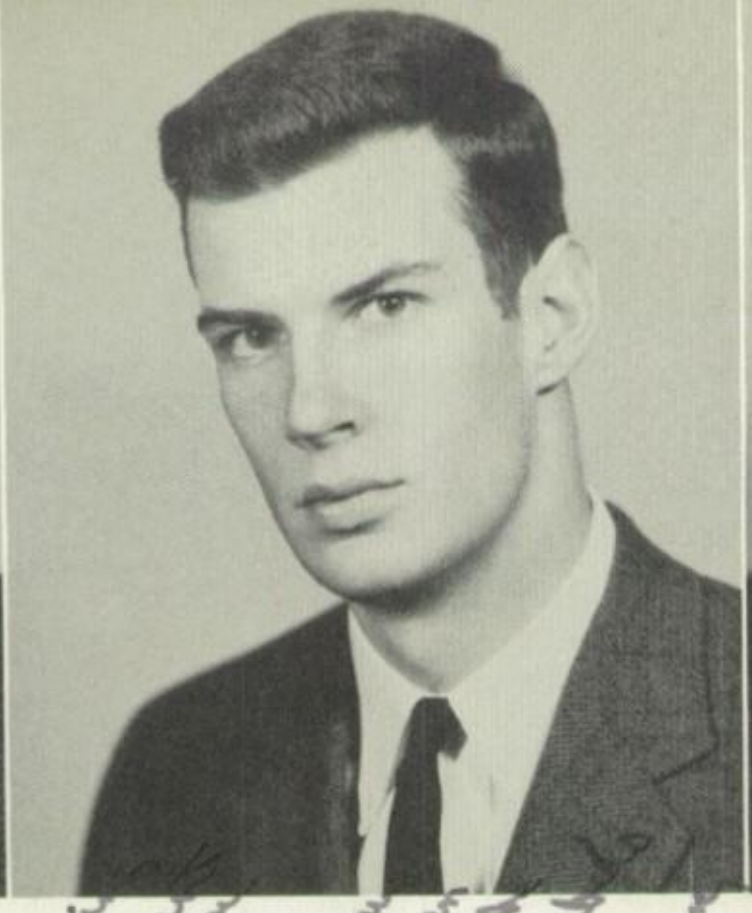
Clean uniform

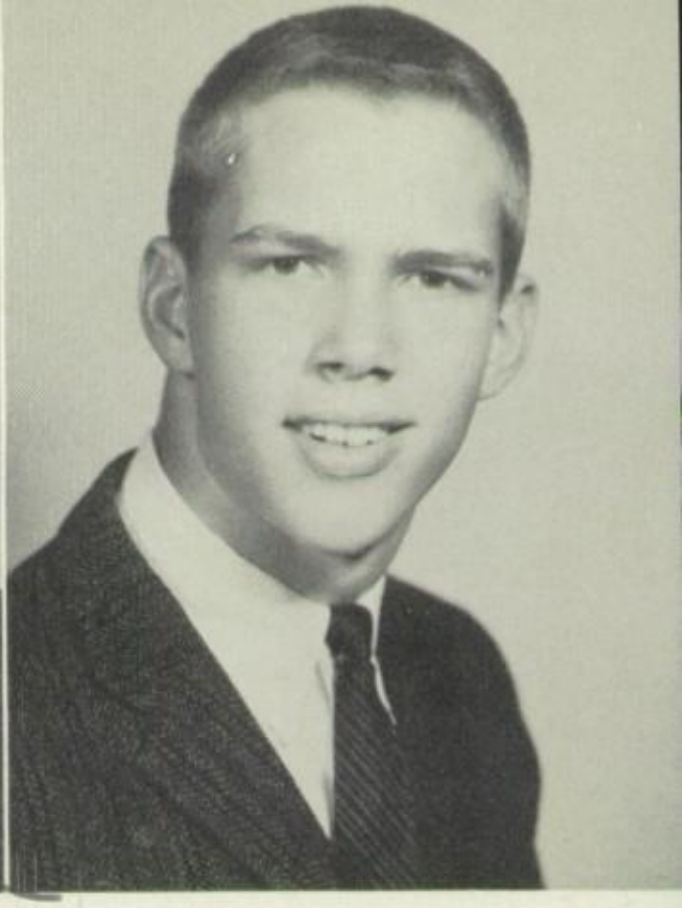




Love that hair!
Hope to see you playing basketball better this year;
first-string next year—
don't let the women get you this summer—







SHADE MURRAY, JR.

113 Jackson Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee

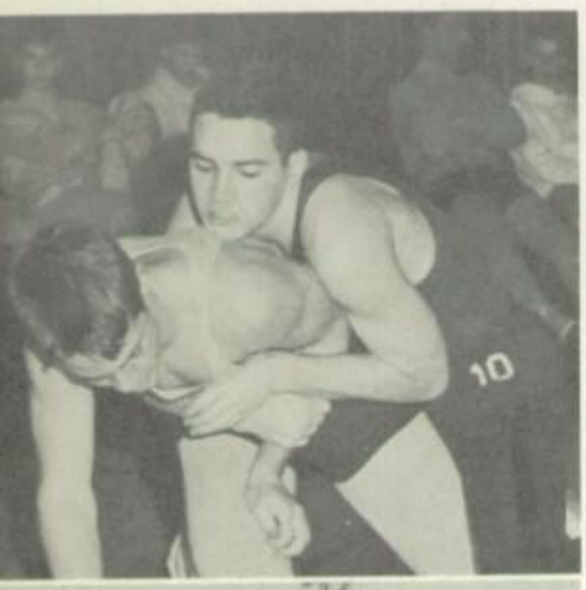
FOURTH YEAR–Missionary Society, E-Club, Waiter, J.V. Football, Wrestling.

One of the well-known Nashville clique, "Nordue" has in four years accomplished a great deal. One of the most popular boys in the class, and a fine athlete as well, he is also a regular post-Woodberry occupant of Egypt. An outstanding wrestler, he was defeated but twice in the regular season matches this year, his second of varsity competition. Although one of the worst waiters on his shift, he nevertheless delivered the food to his tables with the winning smile that won him a good many non-Tennessee friends. His play at defensive halfback was a highlight of this season's J.V. football team. Not an outstanding student, he fought the good fight in Trig, and fell before the devastating final exam, but he has tangled with Mr. Ravenel right down to the wire, and will probably conquer English IV in the final analysis. No matter what college he goes to, if Shade puts his perseverance to good use he will come out on top.

Best-looking?

Crane's Migration?

Which one has the brains?



WALTER OLIN NISBET, III

534 Colville Road, Charlotte, North Carolina

FIFTH YEAR–Honor Committee, Senior Monitor, Missionary Society, E-Club, Chairman LaVerge Room Committee, Schoolroom Keeper, Head Usher, Hop Committee, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Winter Track, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track.

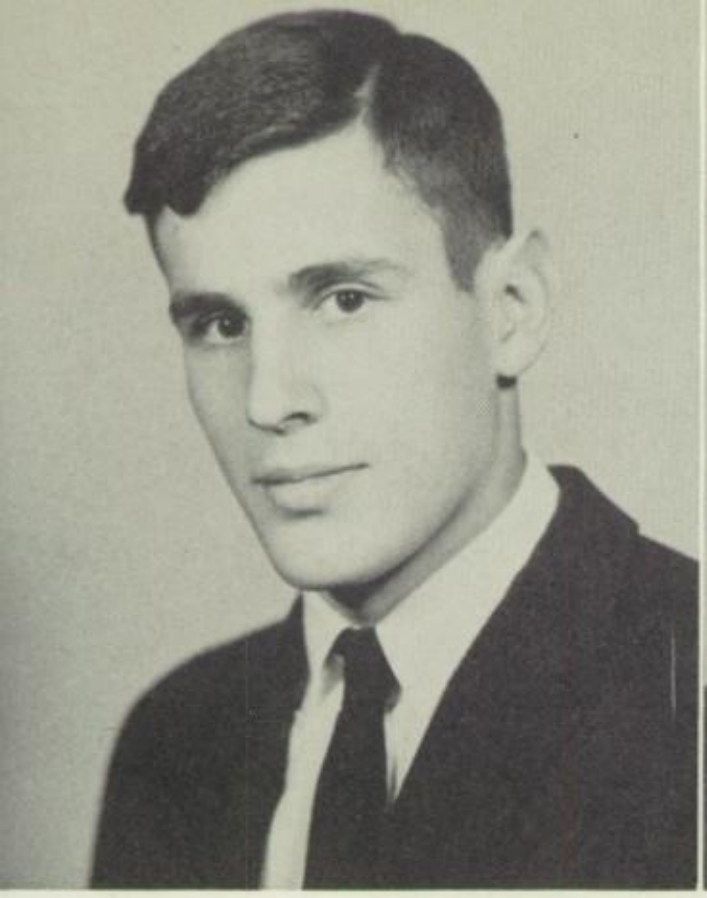
While some people can only excel in a few fields, or perhaps only one, "Olly Whoop" has managed to be outstanding in every phase of E.H.S. existence, with the lone exception of the classroom. Senior Monitor this year, and a monitor last year, he is one of the most respected and most genuinely liked boys in school. A fine offensive end on the football team, and first string basketball center, Olin has established his athletic prowess. One of the numerous contingent from North Carolina, he has upheld the tradition of that state of having at least one Senior Monitor every year. Along with his muscular roommate, Stuart Saunders, he has done a fine job of keeping Third Berkeley in line–when he speaks, the rats up there jump. "Crane," one of the exclusive five-year club here at the High School, has maintained the high caliber of that group with his outstanding achievements this year, both here and at Mt. Vernon; for he is one of the lesser known but highly effective lotharios on the Hill. Whether he chooses North Carolina or Davidson, we wish him the best of luck.

HAYES ACKLEN NOEL, JR.

Valley Brook Road, Nashville, Tennessee

THIRD YEAR–Missionary Society, Science Club, E-Club, Sibley Room Committee, Waiter, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Tennis.

Whenever you hear the lingering cry of "Balloon," you know someone is calling after Hayes, the good-natured butt of many jokes throughout his stay on the Hill. Hayes has put his large head to worthwhile purposes, however, as he manages to pass all his subjects, maybe not by much margin, but above the 75 water-mark. A non-smoking member of Egypt, he threatened and threatened to write for his smoking permission, but nothing was forthcoming–he claimed that physical condition was his primary objective, most unlike the rest of his Nashville buddies. A fine performer on the varsity football team this fall, he played well on both offense and defense, displaying a rugged spirit which is evident off the field also. At this juncture Balloon is contemplating returning next year; and if he does so, he will probably put both his head and his athletic prowess to good use, and be all the better for it.



THOMAS PINCKNEY, II

200 Virginia Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR—Monitor, E-Club, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Alternate-Captain Varsity Soccer.

From Richmond comes this soft-spoken lad, who in four year on the Hill has emerged as one of the most popular boys in the class and a better-than-average athlete, being alternate-captain of the soccer team. As a scholar in Mr. Ravenel's Fifth English class, he has caused W.B.R. many a confused moment with his unusual views on literary matters. A humorous, carefree soul, Tom never lets his worries get the upper hand. He has served as an officer in the Fairfax Literary Society, contributing greatly to the organization. He will long be remembered for his clambering into the shelves of the equipment closet and falling back to the floor, pulling the contents with him in a resounding crash that brought masters scurrying from all corners. Thus, stained with his efforts in the Chemistry lab, Tom ambles on to college carrying with him the traditions of both E.H.S. and Richmond, and therefore he cannot help succeeding.

WILLIAM REID PITTS, JR.

429 Eastover Road, Charlotte, North Carolina

THIRD YEAR—Monitor, Choir, Glee Club, Science Club, *Chronicle*, *Whispers*, F.L.S., J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball, Tennis.

Though almost all of us have to slave and burn the midnight oil to gain a paltry 75 in our courses, Reid Pitts calmly breezes through most of his subjects with at least a 95, and is upset if any of his grades ever slip below the 90 mark. An outstanding scholar, he is respected by all, as is evidenced by his becoming a monitor in his third year. A stalwart on this year's J.V. football, Reid also enjoyed success in the spring on the tennis courts. Not only content with a 95-plus average in Chemistry, he has pursued the niceties of Latin IV and has emerged with a similar average there, to prove that we have in Reid an exceptionally well-rounded boy. If all the other seniors were possessed of such brains and industry, nobody would have to fight re-exams or seventh period—pleasant thought. Reid is one of those who make the bottom half of the class not only a possibility but a stark reality. Next fall Reid is off to Tigertown, and we are sure that no matter what challenges he must meet, Reid will come through with his unshakeable air of confidence that has conquered E.H.S. in three years.

EUGENE LAWRENCE PLENINGER, JR.

1530 Bedford Road, Charleston, West Virginia

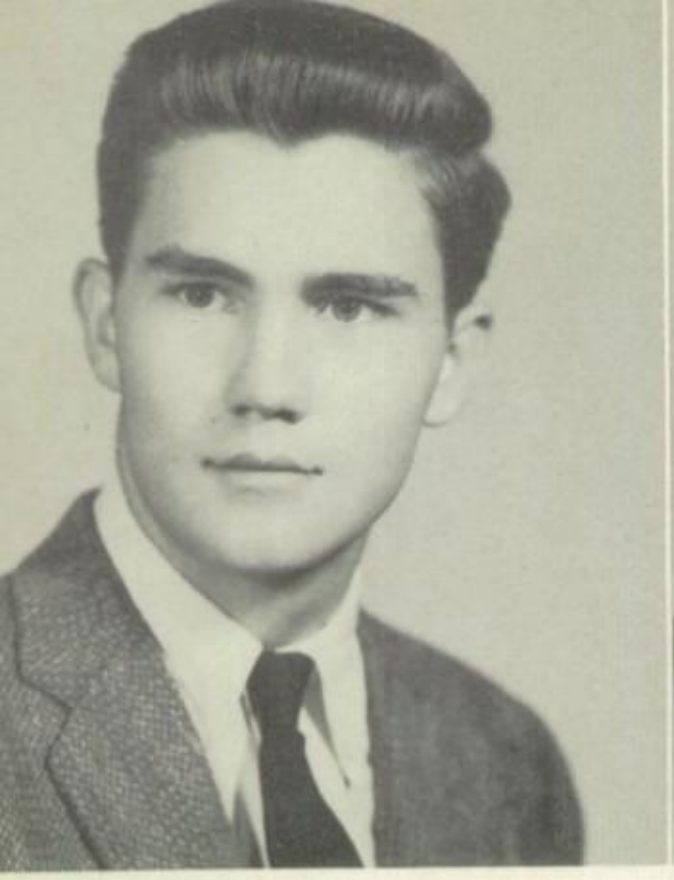
SECOND YEAR—Missionary Society, B.L.S., Junior Football, Wrestling.

A casual passer-by is often startled, even frightened, by the odd noises—punctuated by maniacal laughter—which issue from First Berkeley ("Totten's zoo"). If he is fearless enough to investigate, he will find that the horrid sounds emanate only from the diminutive frame of Mike Pleninger. However, Mike's accomplishments are not confined solely to the audio field. Reports are constantly filtering back from his home town of Charleston, West Virginia, which deal with his amorous activities. Indeed, he has brought his phenomenal dancing ability and the accompanying tales himself. In addition to his active—although rapidly fluctuating—love life, Mike was an outstanding Junior football player and a fine wrestler, although sickness terminated his promising career early in the season. In the classroom he is a hard, cheerful, and persistent worker; while his academic achievements are somewhat less sparkling than his athletics, he is destined for success. These qualities, coupled with his dry wit and explosive personality, will make him popular wherever he goes.

In a black mood

How to poison a haddock

Daddy-o!



"Everyone thinks it's the 'roids"

Big brother off watch

Beatnik

CABELL BROOKE ROBINSON

8319 16th Street, Silver Spring, Maryland

THIRD YEAR—Monitor, Secretary Second Term Missionary Society, Science Club, *Chronicle, Whispers,* Waiter, Press Club, Usher, Vice-President First Term F.L.S., Valedictorian and Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, Manager Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track.

Cabell Robinson is one of the busiest and most amicable personalities of the senior class. Beneath a dense growth of long dark hair resides a superior intellect which has won him an award in the Merit Scholarship tests. Usually accompanying Cabell are a stack of newspapers, a full laundry bag, and the clink of loose change; for he starts his day at 6:45 deliverying papers and ends it by collecting and delivering dry cleaning. One of Cabell's outstanding qualities is his sense of monetary value. This attribute has been recognized in him by his classmates, as he is treasurer of several school organizations. Unfortunately Cabell's athletic activity has been hindered by a series of knee injuries; otherwise he would probably have excelled in this field as he has done in other phases of school life in which he participates. Judging from Cabell's record on the Hill, one would believe that only success awaits him.

FREDERIC WILLIAM SCOTT, JR.

North Garden, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR—Missionary Society, *Chronicle,* B.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, J.V. Baseball.

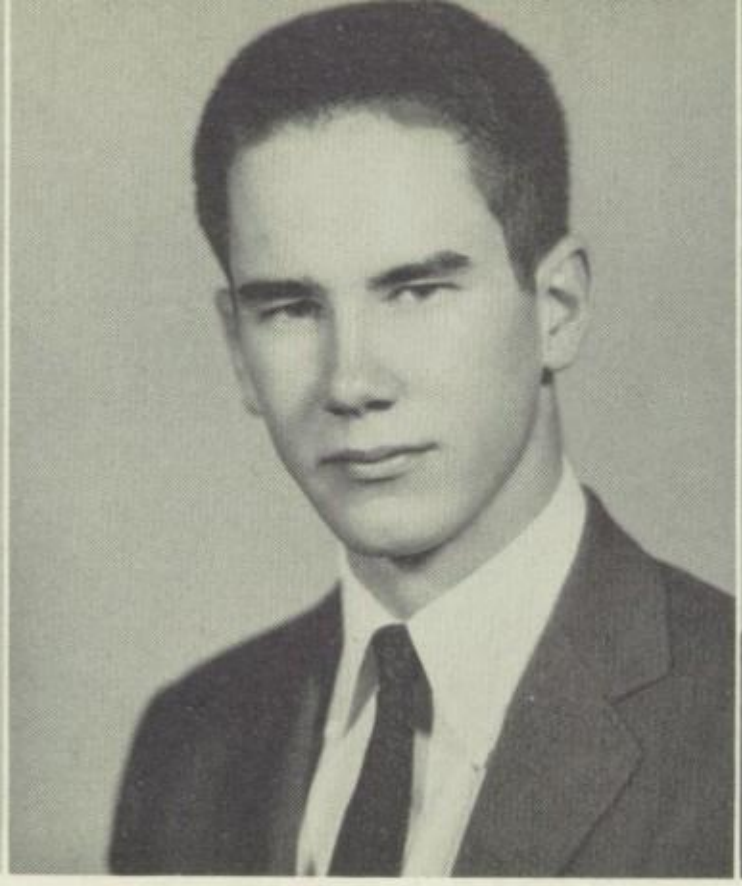
Fred is one of the many Charlottesville boys on the Hill. However, Fred stands out from his townsmen in that he does not talk a great deal about the famous wild parties there, which he undoubtedly attends frequently. His easy-going, friendly ways have made him popular here, and we have reason to believe that he is equally well-liked in the social circles in Charlottesville. Fred is different from other Charlottesville boys also in that he is somewhat conservative concerning dress. Fred has added a lot to the Hill in his four year. He has developed into an outstanding J.V. wrestler and baseball player. Despite the dubious distinction of having failed Mr. Williams' Music Appreciation course rather badly, Fred has, through steady effort, emerged a candidate for graduation. As Fred leaves this June, we wish him the best of luck.

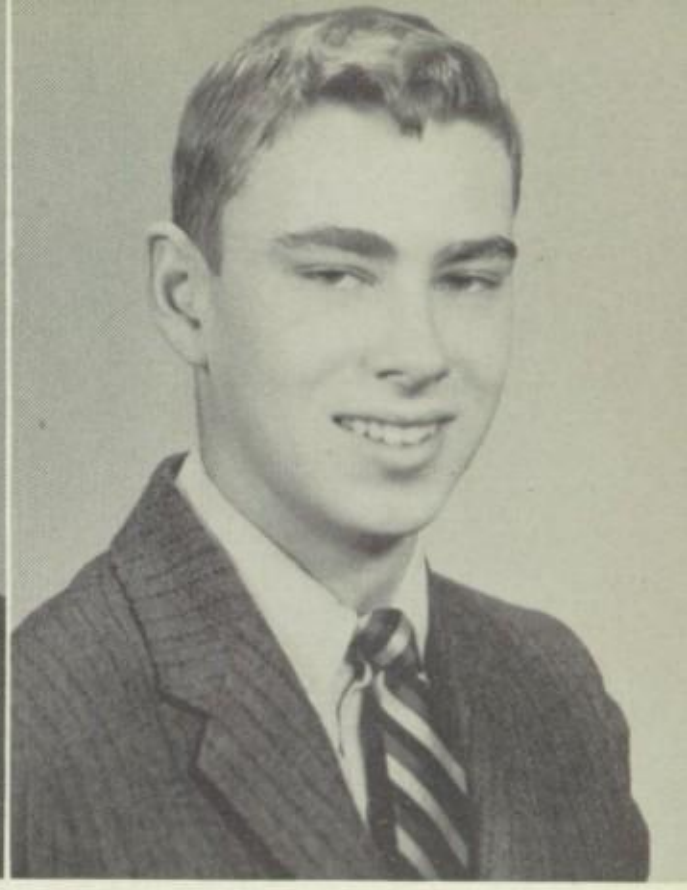
JAMES CAMPBELL SHUFORD, III

1424 Judson Avenue, Evanston, Illinois

FOURTH YEAR—Secretary Honor Committee, Monitor, Vice-President Third Term Missionary Society, Vice-President Choir, Glee Club, E-Club, Waiter, B.L.S., Co-Captain J.V. Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

Cam is one of the very few boys at E.H.S. from the Mid-West, hailing from the state of Illinois. Nevertheless, he seems to have found the High School, and Southern ways in general, to his liking; conversely, his cheerful, friendly ways have made him one of the best-liked boys in the senior class and in the student body as a whole. As a partial result, he has climaxed his career on the Hill by being elected to serve on the Honor Committee. Certainly one of the outstanding athletes in the class, he has lettered for two years on the Varsity baseball and basketball teams. His size preventing him from Varsity competition on the gridiron, he has nevertheless enjoyed several successful seasons on the junior teams. He has the distinction of being in the Octet-Plus for two successive years and furthermore, singing a different part in each of the two years. One of the most well-rounded, popular boys on the Hill, Cam is as yet undecided about his college plans but should continue to enjoy success wherever he goes.





JAMES ALDEN SIMPSON, JR.

245 McDaniel Avenue, Greenville, South Carolina

FIFTH YEAR—Honor Committee, Monitor, Secretary Advisory Board, President Senior Class, Vice-President First Term, President Third Term Missionary Society, *Chronicle*, Treasurer E-Club, Blackford Lounge Committee, Schoolroom Keeper, Usher, Varsity Football, Co-Captain Wrestling, Co-Captain Varsity Tennis.

A certain colorful personality gave this South Carolinian the nick-name of "Grumpy." Jay, however, often breaks into a humorous scowl, and at times has been known to chuckle. His nickname of "Father Time," coined by the elite Second McGuire society in which he is prominent, is somewhat more appropriate, for Jay has been on the Hill exactly half a decade. Seriously, however, in this time Jay has done more than most boys could in six or seven years. A candidate for graduation with Advanced Standing, he is also a contestant for the math prize, following in his brother's footsteps. Jay, certainly one of the most popular boys in the senior class, has been elected a member of the Honor Committee, President of the Senior Class, an officer repeatedly in the Missionary Society, and Co-captain of Varsity Wrestling and Varsity Tennis—an achievement which also speaks for his athletic ability. Jay, well-liked and admired by all, has been one of the leading members of the class and should be a valuable addition to the college of his choice.

JAMES DANIEL SIMPSON, III

2 Longfellow Lane, Little Rock, Arkansas

THIRD YEAR—Monitor, Vice-President Second Term Missionary Society, E-Club, Sibley Room Committee, Waiter, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Tennis.

If anyone in school were asked who is the hardest worker in school, he would undoubtedly tell you "Governor" J. D. Simpson. And so he is. J. D.'s hard-working ways are not only applied to scholastic subjects, however, as anyone on the Varsity football team, where Jim played linebacker, can tell you. Furthermore, in spite of his noted qualities of constantly complaining and borrowing cigarettes in Egypt, J. D. is one of the best-liked boys in school, as can be told by the fact that he has been elected vice-president of the Missionary Society and is one of the few third-year monitors. Jim has also set a record by taking only one Monday leave and one movie leave in his three years on the Hill. Our best wishes follow a boy who cannot help but succeed wherever he goes.

GEORGE NICHOLAS SLATER

West View Farm, Upperville, Virginia

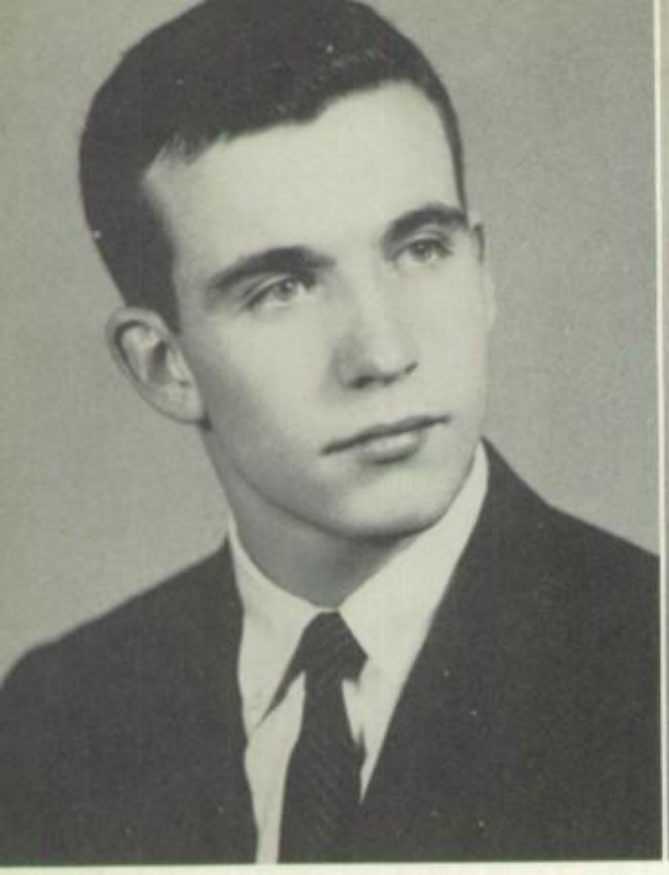
FOURTH YEAR—Missionary Society, Science Club, *Chronicle*, E-Club, Dramatics, Press Club, F.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball.

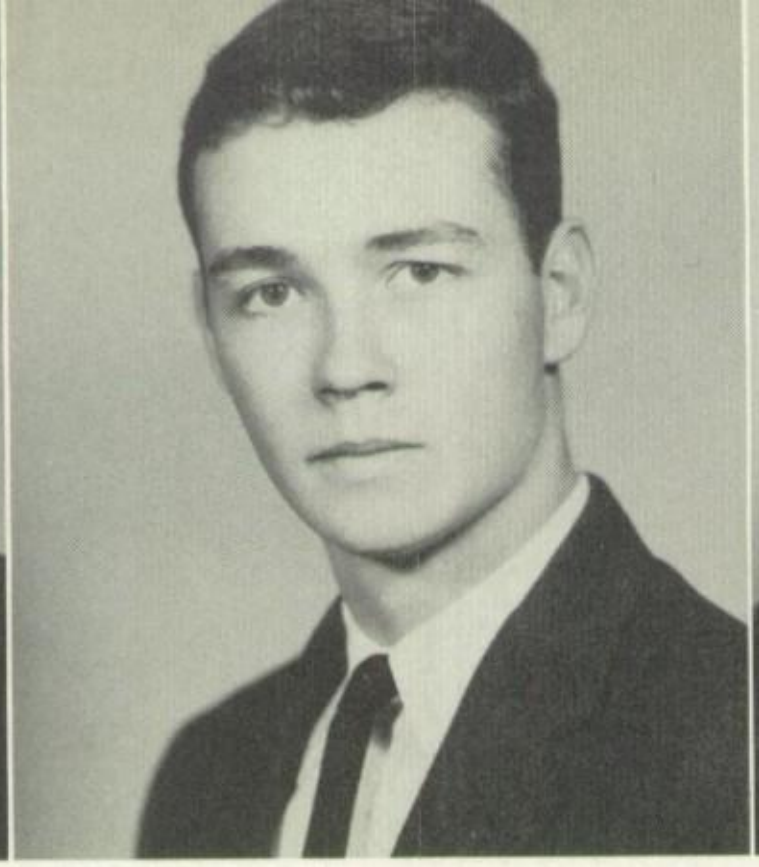
Coming from the Virginia riding country, Nick has been associated at various times with the elite set who are being prepared for the harsh problems of life at Foxcroft. Aside from his conquests in this field, Nick is well-known for his losing arguments in Egypt about the Washington athletic teams. But this is only the social side of Nick—though it is perhaps his most noticeable point; he has also established quite a sports record, especially in the fields of soccer and baseball. Academically, Nick is at least a graduate on the first try. This is obviously skimming the surface, but suffice it to say that he apparently averages 75 too often for it to be an accident. When he leaves—probably for the University—one of the school's most congenial students will be going. His clever conversation and his social ability, which may perhaps be termed "savoir faire," have been responsible for the number of friends he has made. As for ambition, Nick has that too—he wants to marry the best-built girl east of the Mississippi.

Modern jazz quintet

"Geek!"

"They make dandy lamps





All work and no play

"I like spinach!"

"Linda Babes"

WILLIAM FOSDICK STITES

2400 Longest Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky

SECOND YEAR–Missionary Society, Science Club, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track.

Although Bill has been at E.H.S. only two years, his quiet and unassuming manner, his modesty, and his genuine sincerity have provided him with many good friends. A very conscientious worker both on the athletic field and in the classroom, Bill has gained much satisfaction in all phases of school life from a job well done. An above average student and athlete, he has achieved high goals through hard work and determination. Yet Bill never went so far overboard in the pursuit of one aspect of school that he was hampered in participating in many clubs and other extracurricular activities. In anything he did Bill strove not only to satisfy and improve himself, but also to help, to encourage, and to improve those around him. He is to be congratulated on his fine record here, and we wish him all the success and happiness in later life that a boy of his fine caliber deserves.

"fountain"
Enjoyed knowing
you through Pob. Best
of luck
Come

GEORGE THOMAS STRONACH, III

North Pearson Street, Wilson, North Carolina

FOURTH YEAR–Monitor, Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, Varsity Football, Winter Track.

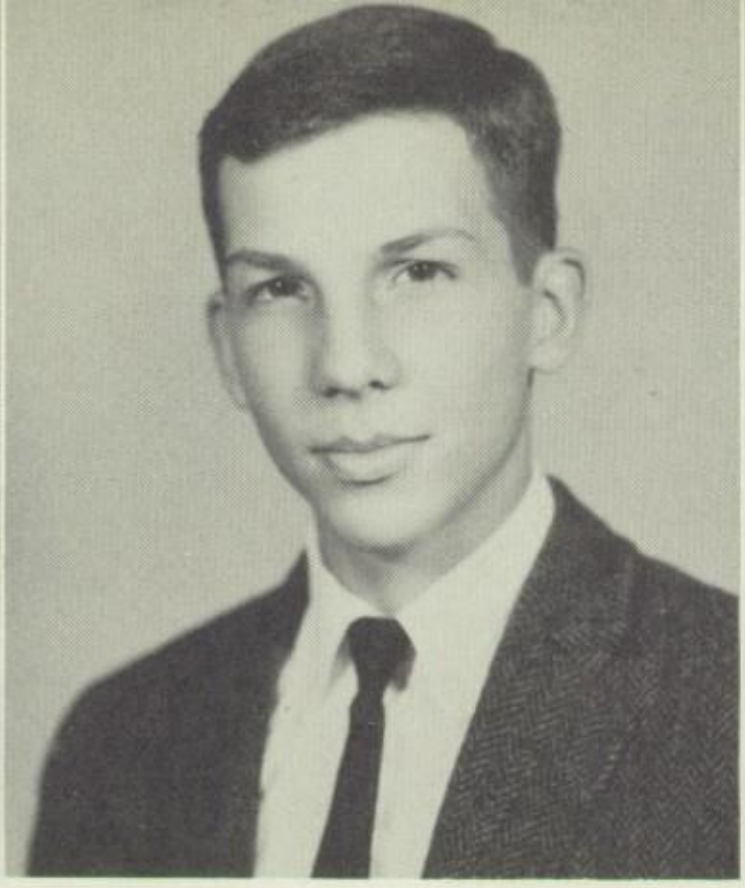
George in his years on the Hill has grown immensely both in physical stature and in popularity among the student body. His extraordinary physique and generally robust appearance have earned him the nickname of "Spinach." To hear him speak, one would not doubt that he is a North Carolinian; furthermore, he is noted for his versions of "Carolinian French" in Mr. Harnly's classroom. On first glance George gives the impression of being rather lazy; however, although far from being a natural scholar, he has worked harder than many in his studies and emerged possessing a candidate for graduation. Possessing a quiet sense of humor, he is one of the few people who have squelched completely Mr. Ravenel in English class. George, a noted food-hoarder, was forced to abandon this practice and turn foe of food-hoarders when he received his monitorial appointment. Following the Tar Heel tradition, George next year returns to his native state to continue his education.

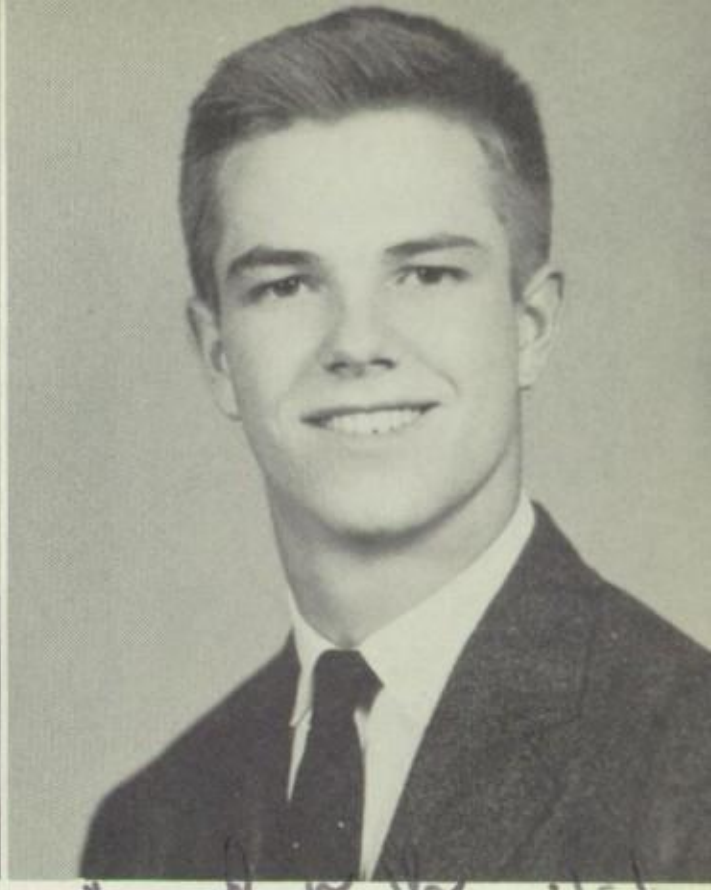
JOHN BOTSFORD THOMPSON

3291 Allendale Street, Roanoke, Virginia

FIFTH YEAR–Honor Committee, Head Monitor, Missionary Society, *Whispers*, E-Club, LaVerge Room Committee, Usher, Hop Committee, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

If you should ever see an alert and humorous boy bobbing up here and there around the campus sporting a green Brooks Bros. shirt a la Miles Davis you would have crossed the path of none other than the lad with the backwards nickname, "B. J. Thompson." "Beejer" is a man of many facets being in the same breath, the Head Monitor, a lover of the cool sounds of modern jazz, an efficient member of the Hop Committee, and a first-rate athlete in both football and baseball. He could turn from a severe inquisitor of the tea parties to a courteous and polite usher in Sunday church. His privilege of having unlimited leaves was a blessing this year as he sped back and forth to and from Holton-Arms where his fair damsel dwelleth. Not only the Head Monitor, he is the exalted Pharoah of Egypt for the second consecutive year. Probably the most mature boy in school, he handled the touchy problems of the Head Monitorship with rare aplomb. Consistently the best-dressed boy in school, next year he will grace the University of Virginia both with his wardrobe and with his abilities.





MICHAEL WALKE TOTTEN

4301 Forest Lane, N.W., Washington, D.C.

FOURTH YEAR–Monitor, Missionary Society, Vice-President Choir, Glee Club, Science Club, Editor-in-Chief *Chronicle, Whispers*, E-Club, Octet, Stage Manager, Executive Board Dramatics, Treasurer First Term, President Third Term F.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball.

The "Little General" is perhaps a perfect nickname for this boy. His background of rigid discipline has made him the terror of all illegal smokers, and he has never failed in doing his job as a monitor. Interested in Spanish, music, Turkish archeology, writing, and soccer, Mike's insatiable curosity is never at rest. As an officer of F.L.S., whenever he came to meetings, his forensic abilities made him a great asset. It is unusual for a boy his size to be voted an All-Metropolitan Soccer player, but this boy does not think in "cannots." As the editor of the *Chronicle*, Mike put out an excellent, well balanced paper; and he saved the school much money by having fewer issus than ever. The favorite candidate for the "dragon," a fine actor, an excellent English student, an athlete, and a sensitive music listener, Mike is the type of person who will never have trouble holding his own anywhere.

CHARLES HEIDE TRASK

Bay Street, Beaufort, South Carolina

THIRD YEAR–Missionary Society, Science Club, E-Club, Dramatics, Student Shop, Parliamentarian F.L.S., J.V. Football, Wrestling, Greenway Baseball.

Every once in a while, a Trask leaves the relative security of that Beaufort truck farm and ventures into the outside world, bound for The Hill. "Sabu" Trask is the third of a long line and is ably carrying on the high traditions. In between his successful bouts with life on The Hill, Charley has become something of a world traveler. He holds the dubious distinction of being one of the surviving members of the Harnly expedition which journeyed into the heart of Russia and elsewhere last summer. However, the continental veneer he acquired abroad is barely evident. Sabu is still the same genial, obliging person. In the classroom he is the same hard-working, conscientious, and successful–now that he has weathered Mr. Walker's trig course–student. On the football field, "Snake hips" will be long remembered as the only member of the J.V. football team who could run backwards; and on the wrestling mat, where his slight build surprised many a confident muscleman. Again in the Trask tradition, he heads for Davidson, where he will be as welcome as he has been here.

HUGH HENRY TROUT, III

2629 Avenham Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia

FOURTH YEAR–Monitor, Missionary Society, *Chronicle,* E-Club, Blackford Lounge Committee, Dramatics, Waiter, Schoolroom Keeper, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Tennis.

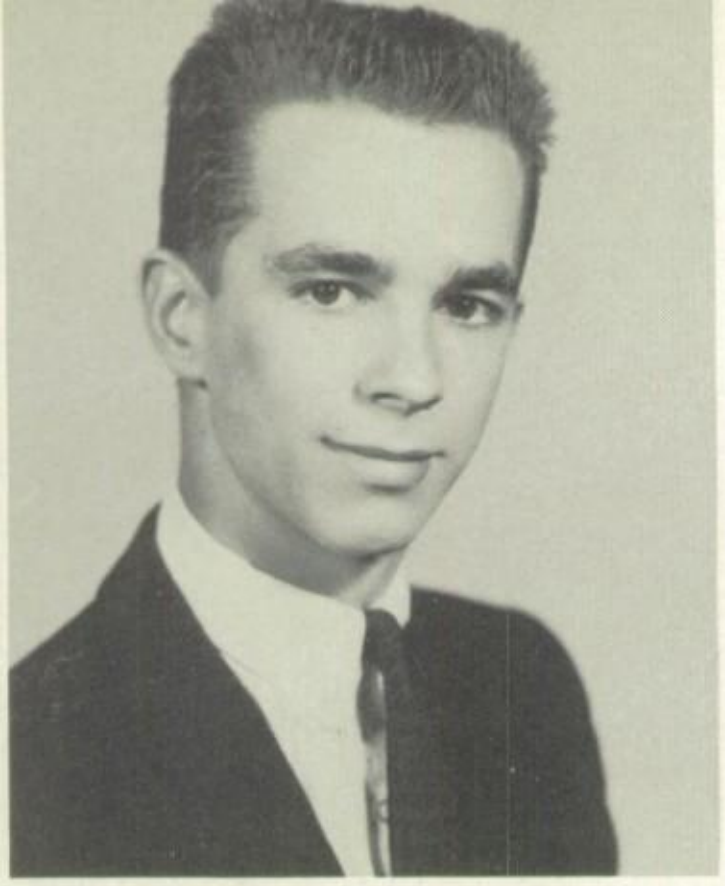
"Hugo the Giantkiller"–although this epithet appears to be largely hyperbolical, it contains a certain element of truth. Neither big nor strong nor especially coordinated, Hugh has a way of rising above himself against outside competition that has earned the praises of coaches and teammates alike. However, there are times–occurring approximately every six weeks–when Hugo begins to fret and wonder why this "killer instinct" can't work in the classroom as it does on the mat. Nevertheless, he has been able to thwart those teachers who sought to place him on the Five-Year-Plan, and has prospects of graduating in the top half of the class. He has also not neglected his financial well-being, earning large sums from the cleaning and pressing service–yet still has trouble finding dimes for his nightly phone calls. In the future "Hugo's ability to work hard, his mature character, and his serious approach to all obstacles should be as valuable to him as they have been here.

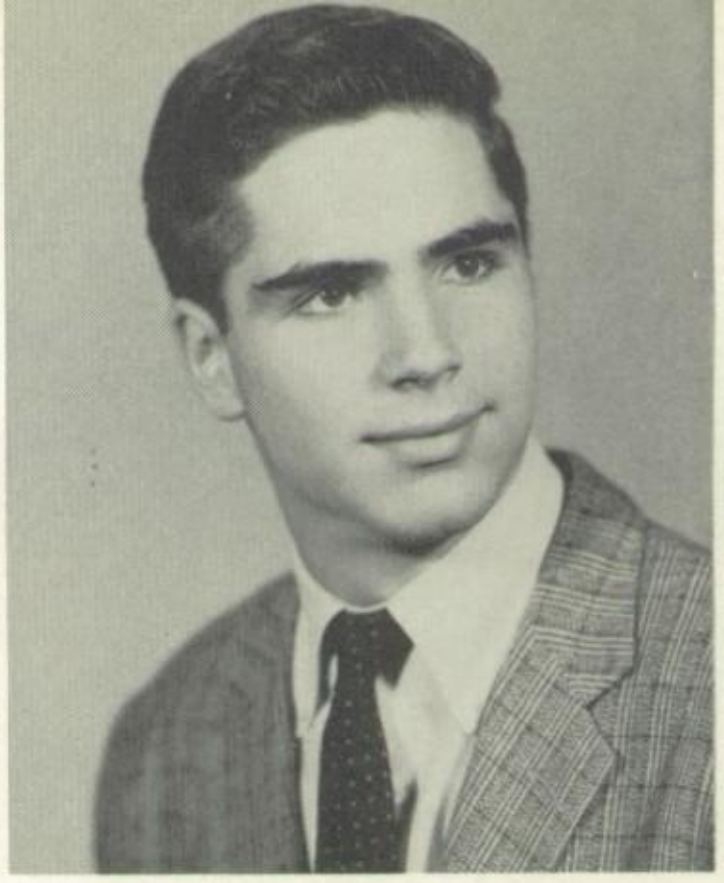
"Fonty" It's back good ... the same ... you-

The little bopper

"Get G.D."

"This is how I did it"





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JAMES FRANKLIN TRUITT

Brown Street, Chestertown, Maryland

THIRD YEAR–B.L.S., Missionary Society, J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball, Tennis.

From the barren wilds of Chestertown, Maryland, comes this quiet, unassuming boy who has done in three years what it takes others five to do—graduate. A consistently good performer in the classroom, he always managed to kill those Trig tests everyone else got a 40 or 50 on, thus keeping up with his savvy roommate, Reid Pitts. A regular member of the Sunday night basketball league in Centennial, he can sink a jump shot just as well as he can solve a triangle. An ardent fan of the Colts and Orioles, he usually comes out on top in arguments with the Redskin fans at E.H.S., and is one of that exclusive cult who could shoot a gloating leer at all comers when the Colts won the championship. He and Mac Dick always receive a great deal of head about Chestertown, "that sophisticated metropolis of eastern Maryland," but if more boys had the brains that have emanated from there, the school would be better off. As he leaves with his ready good humor and unfailing good word for everybody, he takes with him the best wishes of all his classmates.

ARTHUR deTALMA VALK, III

Greenville, Delaware

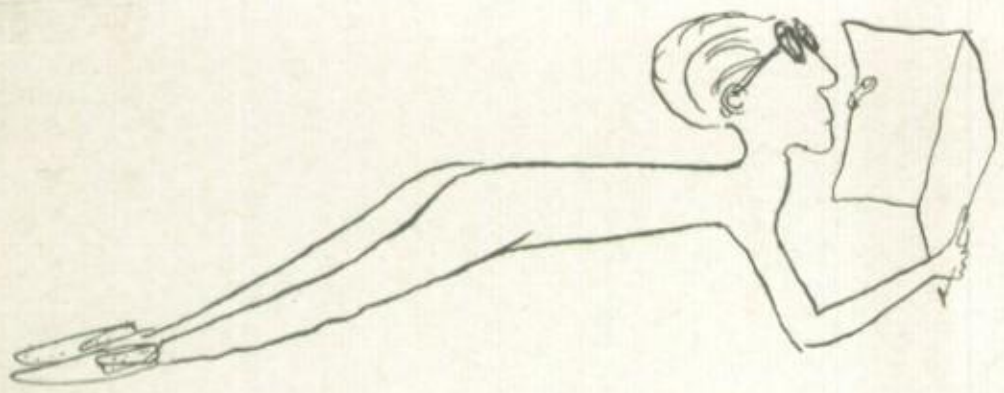
SECOND YEAR–Science Club, *Chronicle*, Photography Editor *Whispers*, *Daemon*, E-Club, Varsity Football, Winter Track, Varsity Track.

If he has a camera in one hand and a chemistry book in the other, and long black hair spilling over the top of the sapient expression on his face–he is undoubtedly "Artie." "Mr. T's" favorite member of the Science Club, Art has one of the most unusual imaginations in school. His photographs have filled several pages of the *Daemon*, the *Chronicle*, and *Whispers*. A mature, creative (sometimes), well-adapted student, the Valk genius is often bent in the wrong direction, as Mr. Fisher can vouch. In sports he has always tried hard and has achieved commendable success. Art in his two years has proven to be a complete individual in all of the school's activities. It is seldom that a student in two years here can do a fraction of what he has done, especially with his camera. For proof, this book.

Senior Poll

	I	II	III
Favorite subject	Math	English	Chemistry
Favorite sport	Football	Soccer	Track
Best all-around athlete	Wysong	Flippin	Morton
Brightest	Calhoun, L.	Pitts	Haddock
Best Rat	Shuford, A.	Woods	White
Worst Rat	Eckel	Walden	Stoddard
Freshest Rat	Davis, G.	Walden	Shaw
Biggest Ladykiller	Wysong	Caperton	Morton
Thinks he is	Caperton	Hutchison	Holden
Two chummiest	Holden-Hutchison	Calhoun, L.-Shuford, C.	Dame-W.B.R.
Best-dressed	Thompson	Matheson	E. H.
Thinks he is	Hutchison	Matheson	Caperton
Best Looking	Murray	Bass	Thompson
Best Built	Fitzhugh	Buxton	Flippin
Thinks he is	Saunders	Bryant	Parrott
Most Polite	Shuford, A.	Morton	Thompson
Funniest	Brewer	Flippin	Hart, J.
Thinks he is	Flippin	Brewer	Hutchison
Most Popular	Flippin	Thompson	Wysong
Most Admired	Thompson	Bass	Flippin
Most Likely to succeed	Bass	Robinson	Calhoun, L.
Biggest dorm loafer	Saunders	Henshaw	Pinckney
Biggest Egypt loafer	Dame	Hart, J.	Brewer
Biggest Bull Slinger	Hart, J.	Simpson, J. D.	Noel
Most Intellectual	Maffitt	Morton	Dame
Thinks he is	Maffitt	Morton	Giles, J.
Best Waiter	Holden	Shuford, C.	Burch
Worst Waiter	Caperton	Lawson, R.	Whitehead
Most Needs a Shave	Robinson	Wysong	Morton
Sloppiest	Morton	Burch	Flippin
Best Dancer	B.E.H.	Pleninger	Saunders
Best Nickname	"Buns"	"Wedge"	"Grubby George"
Laziest	Pinckney	Burch	Saunders
Most Snowed	Holden	Kaminer	Nisbet
Done Most for School	Thompson	Robinson	Caperton
Done School for Most	Brewer	Hart, J.	Kaminer
Biggest Publicity Hound	Caperton	Holden	Saunders
Hardest	Hart, J.	Saunders	Kaminer
Thinks he is	Hart, J.	Flippin	Casparis
Biggest "Conch"	Simpson, J. D.	Pitts	Causey
Most Bewildered	Dashiell	Spotswood	Buxton
Biggest Griper	Simpson, J. D.	Hart, J.	Dame
Talks Most, Says Least	Simpson, J. D.	Hart, J.	Burch

Undergraduates



DONALD HASLUP ADAMS, JR.
4000 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D. C.
Second Year
Missionary Society, *Chronicle, Whispers,* B.L.S.
J.V. Soccer, Greenway Baseball

CALVIN LANE AHLGREN
2714 Lombardy Avenue, West
Memphis, Tennessee
Second Year
Chronicle, Daemon, Junior Football, Junior Basketball, Tennis

STEPHEN CORNWELL AILES
4521 Wetherill Road, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Second Year

GEORGE ASHLEY ALLEN
143 West End
Chester, South Carolina
Second Year
Missionary Society, Glee Club, *Chronicle,* Waiter, B.L.S., J.V. Football, Wrestling, J.V. Baseball

GERALD PITMAN ALLEN
2102 N. Chestnut Street
Lumberton, North Carolina
Third Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, Science Club, *Chronicle,* E-Club, Executive Board Dramatics, Co-Chairman Pendleton Hall Committee, Manager Varsity Basketball, Projectionist

BLAIR McCORMICK AMOLE, JR.
Bon Air, Virginia
First Year
Missionary Society, *Chronicle,* B.L.S., Co-Captain Junior Basketball, Manager J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball

JAMES HARDIN BARTON
2933 Robin Road
Memphis, Tennessee
Second Year
Missionary Society, *Chronicle,* E-Club, Dramatics, Varsity Football, Alternate Captain J.V. Basketball, J.V. Baseball

HENRY BASKERVILLE
4716 Charmian Road
Richmond, Virginia
First Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, F.L.S., J.V. Football, Wrestling, Octet

ROBERT RAND BEERS
United States Naval Station
Argentia, Newfoundland
First Year
Missionary Society, *Chronicle*, Dramatics, F.L.S., J.V. Football, J.V. Soccer, J.V. Baseball

HOUSTON LESHER BELL, JR.
Belle Aire Court
Roanoke, Virginia
First Year
Missionary Society, B.L.S., J.V. Soccer, Tennis

ALFRED RIVES BERKELEY, III
1349 Biltmore Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina
First Year
W.L.S., Junior Football, Junior Track

WILLIAM EDGAR BOBBITT, JR.
Episcopal High School
Alexandria, Virginia
Second Year
F.L.S., Captain Cake Football, J.V. Soccer, Tennis

DAVID WESTBROOK BRITT
1116 Juliana Street
Parkersburg, West Virginia
Second Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, E-Club, F.L.S., Cross Country, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track

HENRY GILPIN BROWN, JR.
208 Queen Street
Chestertown, Maryland
Second Year
Missionary Society, J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball, Tennis

THOMAS WILDER BROWN
4419 Sherman Avenue
Galveston, Texas
First Year
Science Club, B.L.S., Junior Football, J.V. Baseball

JAMES KENNETH BRUTON, JR.
511 East G Street
Erwin, North Carolina
First Year
Missionary Society, Science Club, Dramatics, W.L.S., Cake Football, Wrestling, Junior Track

ARTHUR HERBERT BRYANT, II
"Marbert Farm"
Alexandria, Virginia
Second Year
Missionary Society, E-Club, Varsity Football, Winter Track, Track

JAMES OTEY BURKE, JR.
5406 Cary Street Road
Richmond, Virginia
First Year
Missionary Society, F.L.S., Cake Football, Winter Track, Junior Track

MAYO CABELL, JR.
"Willoughby"
Staunton, Virginia
First Year
Missionary Society, Science Club, Dramatics, W.L.S., J.V. Soccer, Greenway Baseball

RICHARD AYLETT CABELL, JR.
57 Ashland Avenue
Pleasantville, New York
Second Year
E-Club, *Whispers,* Junior Football, Varsity Soccer, Tennis

ALBERT van DEVENTER CARR, JR.
Waterford, Virginia
Second Year
B.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer,
J.V. Baseball

HERBERT NASH CARRINGTON
214 Hillcrest Avenue
Richmond, Virginia
Third Year
Missionary Society, Science Club, Junior
Football, J.V. Soccer, Track

FRANCIS ARMISTEAD CASH, JR.
330 Pinecrest Lane
Bristol, Virginia
Second Year
Missionary Society, Sibley Room Committee,
B.L.S., Varsity Football, Captain J.V.
Basketball, J.V. Baseball

WILLIAM RYVES CASPARIS
Manakin, Virginia
Third Year
Missionary Society, B.L.S., J.V. Football,
Varsity Soccer, Track

PAUL HAMILTON CATHCART
Charleston, South Carolina
26 Savage Street
Second Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, Waiter,
B.L.S., J.V. Football, Wrestling, Track

BEVERLEY DOUGLAS CAUSEY, III
714 Fontaine Street
Alexandria, Virginia
Third Year
Missionary Society, Circulation Manager
Chronicle, Typing Editor *Whispers*, F.L.S.,
J.V. Football, J.V. Soccer, Track

MAX CARROL CHAPMAN, JR.
1404 Clarmont Drive
Falls Church, Virginia
First Year
Wrestling, Varsity Track

PETER RANDOLPH CHARRINGTON
321 Hathaway Lane
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania
First Year
F.L.S., Junior Football, J.V. Soccer,
Greenway Baseball

ROBERT MAXWELL CHILTON
1266 Louden Heights Road
Charleston, West Virginia
First Year
Missionary Society, Dramatics, W.L.S., Cake
Football, J.V. Soccer, Greenway Baseball

HALSTEAD HEDGES CLARK
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Charlottesville, Virginia
First Year
Missionary Society, W.L.S., Cake Football,
Wrestling, Greenway Baseball

MERCER KAYE CLARKE
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Ormond Beach, Florida
First Year
Missionary Society, W.L.S., Junior Football,
Junior Basketball, Tennis

WILLIAM MARSHALL COLE
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First Year
Missionary Society, W.L.S., Cake Football,
J.V. Soccer, J.V. Baseball

FREDERICK WILLIAM COLEMAN, IV
3136 O Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Fourth Year
Missionary Society, Science Club, E-Club, Dramatics, Waiter, F.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track

HEYWARD HAMILTON COLEMAN
5 Water Street
Charleston, South Carolina
Second Year
Waiter, A.A. System, Winter Track, Varsity Track

GEORGE COOPER, IV
University Station
Charlottesville, Virginia
Third Year
Science Club, B.L.S., Junior Football, Winter Track, Varsity Track

MARSHALL YOUNG COOPER, JR.
240 Charles Street
Henderson, North Carolina
Fourth Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, E-Club, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer

LAWRENCE MORGAN COX, JR.
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Richmond, Virginia
First Year
Missionary Society, F.L.S., Cake Football, Wrestling, Tennis

GEORGE BARKSDALE CRADDOCK, JR.
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Second Year
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Durham, North Carolina
First Year
Missionary Society, B.L.S., *Chronicle*

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First Year
Missionary Society, Cake Football, Wrestling, Tennis

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Third Year
Chapel Committee, Missionary Society, Coach Junior Football

PAUL STAIGE DAVIS
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First Year
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ROGER HASBROUCK DAVIS, JR.
2106 Hillandale Road
Hagerstown, Maryland
First Year
B.L.S., J.V. Football, Wrestling, J.V. Baseball

MENARD DOSWELL, IV
Berry Hill Road
Syosset, New York
First Year
W.L.S., J.V. Football, Winter Track, Junior Track

TOM ALLEN DOVER, JR.
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Athens, Georgia
Third Year
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WILLIAM MILLER DRENNEN, JR.
8001 Aberdeen Road
Bethesda, Maryland
Second Year
Missionary Society, Science Club, *Chronicle*, B.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer, Tennis

ROBERT BAYLOR DRIVER, JR.
2996 Old Germantown Road
Germantown, Tennessee
Missionary Society, Dramatics, A.A. System, Pendleton Hall Committee

THOMAS UNDERWOOD DUDLEY, II
Middleburg, Virginia
Third Year
Missionary Society, B.L.S., J.V. Football, Varsity Soccer, J.V. Baseball

MICHAEL FLOYD DUNCAN
Bahama, North Carolina
Second Year
Science Club, Wrestling, Track

EDWARD CHARLES DWELLE, III
4948 Morven Road
Jacksonville, Florida
First Year
Missionary Society, Science Club, Dramatics, W.L.S., Advertising Board, J.V. Football, J.V. Soccer, Track

JOHN EARLY, III
Williamsport Pike
Columbia, Tennessee
Second Year
Missionary Society, J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Baseball

JOHN SAMUEL EARMAN, III
Vienna, Virginia
Third Year
Science Club, B.L.S., Junior Football, Wrestling, Track

FREDERICK LEWIS ECKEL, III
Scottsville, Virginia
First Year
B.L.S., Junior Football, Wrestling, Track

JAMES RICHARD EDMUNDS, IV
9 Blythewood Road
Baltimore, Maryland
Second Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, *Chronicle*, B.L.S., J.V. Football, J.V. Soccer, Head Manager Varsity Track

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Huntington, Virginia
First Year
Manager Junior Basketball

HARLEY BASCOM FERGUSON, III
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Second Year
B.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Baseball

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1848 East Mountain Street
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Third Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, *Chronicle,*
B.L.S., J.V. Football, Winter Track, Varsity Track

DONALD LEWIS FITZHUGH,* JR.
8008 University Drive
Richmond, Virginia
Second Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, *Chronicle,*
E-Club, Laverge Room Committee, Hop Committee,
B.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Track

FRANK WOMACK FLETCHER, JR.
300 Sutherland Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee
Third Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, E-Club,
Dramatics, A.A. System, Winter Track,
Varsity Track

JOSHUA NORRIS FLETCHER
"Blakely Grove"
Upperville, Virginia
First Year
Missionary Society, Dramatics, A.A. System,
W.L.S., J.V. Soccer, Manager Junior Football

GEORGE HORACE FLOWERS, III
11 Oak Lane
Richmond, Virginia
Second Year
Missionary Society, *Chronicle,* F.L.S., Junior
Football, Varsity Soccer, Greenway Baseball

JOHN RICHARD FOWLER
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Elkins, West Virginia
Second Year
Missionary Society, Choir, Glee Club, F.L.S.,
Junior Football, Wrestling, Track

LEWIS ORRICK FUNKHOUSER, JR.
516 Gordon Circle
Hagerstown, Maryland
First Year
Missionary Society, W.L.S., Junior Football,
Junior Basketball, Greenway Baseball

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Second Year
Choir, Glee Club, Typing Editor *Chronicle,*
Editorial Board *Daemon,* Dramatics, B.L.S.,
Cross Country, Winter Track, Track

MARVIN McCRARY GILES, III
3915 Royal Boulevard
Lynchburg, Virginia
Second Year
Missionary Society, B.L.S., Varsity Football,
J.V. Basketball, Tennis

EDWARD HOWARD GOODWIN, JR.
Chestnut Hill Road
Stamford, Connecticut
First Year
Missionary Society, Junior Football, Junior
Basketball, Tennis

WILLIAM ALEXANDER GRAHAM, III
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Durham, North Carolina
First Year
Missionary Society, J.V. Football, J.V.
Basketball, Track

DOUGLAS CHAMBERLAIN GRIFFITH
315 North Forrest Avenue
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
Second Year
Science Club, *Chronicle,* Dramatics, A.A.
System, Pendleton Hall Committee, J.V.
Basketball, Manager J.V. Football

CHARLTON ALBERT GUNTER, JR.
Kingston, Maryland
Second Year
Missionary Society, Junior Football, Winter Track, Varsity Track

FRANK WINSTON GWATHMEY
711 Essex Drive
Wilmington, North Carolina
Second Year
Missionary Society, B.L.S., J.V. Football, J.V. Soccer

RICHARD MORVILLE HAGAN
1030 North Buchanan Street
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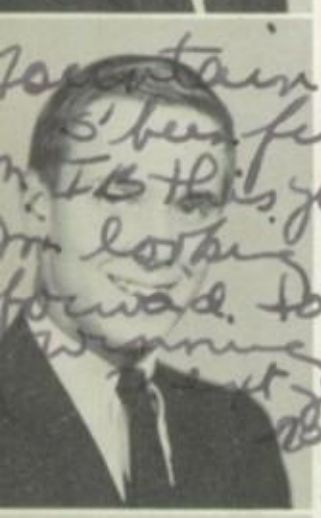

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Say hi to
everyone
in Charleston
for me —
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Activities

Seated: Fitzhugh, Morton, Maffitt, Gibson, Crump. *Standing:* Calhoun, Eddy.

Blackford Literary Society

The Blackford Literary Society started its 1958-59 program with Peter Maffitt, president; George Morton, vice-president; Lawton Calhoun, secretary; and treasurer for the year, Don Fitzhugh. The society was split into six groups for intra-society debate, a special speech contest was won by Jeb Eddy, and Tim Morton won the principal reading contest.

Second term officers were Tim Morton, president; Lang Gibson, vice-president; and Bev Crump, secretary. The declaiming contest was run off this term, with Joe Ficklen the winner.

Third term officers were Peter Maffitt, president; Jeb Eddy, vice-president; and Tim Morton, secretary. Plans were made to invite guest speakers, and the debating contest was run off. On the whole it was a very successful year.

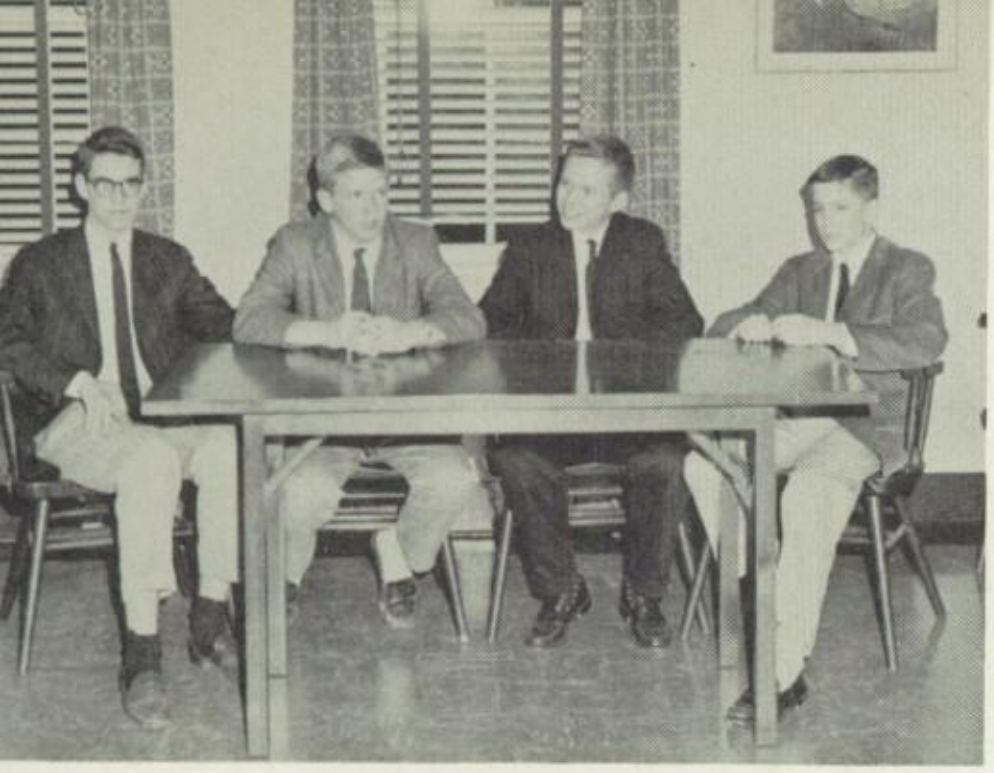
Fairfax Literary Society

The Fairfax Literary Society opened the 1958-59 session under the leadership of the capable first-term officers: Bill Flippin, president; Cabell Robinson, vice-president; Tom Pinckney, secretary; and Mike Totten, treasurer. The term was highlighted by the Society Reading Contest, won by Bob Carson. Also included were spirited open discussions.

Second term swung into high gear with the election of Tom Pinckney, president; Bill Flippin, vice-president; and John Chatfield, secretary. Mike Totten retained the treasury. The literary doldrums of the term were relieved by the humorous original speech contest, won by Sam Clark.

New officers were elected at the beginning of third term: Mike Totten, president; Tom Pinckney, vice-president; Bill Flippin, secretary; and Cabell Robinson, treasurer. Plans were made for the debating and the declaiming contests, and the constitution was discussed and clarified. Plans were made for the forthcoming Dual Contest with the rival Blackford Society.

Pinckney, Flippin, Totten, Robinson, Chatfield



Payne, Tucker, Woods, Lambert

Wilmer Literary Society

Wilmer, the junior literary society, is comprised of boys under fifteen years of age at the beginning of the session. Its purpose is to give the younger boys an idea of what the senior societies are like and to help them prepare for these societies. Mr. E. A. McCoy is the able adviser of this society, always willing to help the members to achieve better literary standards.

Dick Tucker was elected president for the first term, ably assisted by vice-president David Hume and secretary Bill Rodman. The treasurer for the year was Bill Payne. In the second term Jim Woods was president, backed by Berkeley Lambert as vice-president and Robin Hoxton as secretary. Berkeley Lambert was elected president for the third term.

Reading was the primary activity for the first term; Ed Dwelle won the contest. Charles Hall won the declaiming contest in the second term. Debating was the main activity third term.

Next year most of the boys will go on to the senior societies where their Wilmer experience will be a great help in achieving success.

The Daemon

In its third year the *Daemon* has finally come to be a regular around school, appearing approximately once a term. There are six Board members, and various others show up at meetings to criticize them and their work.

The Chairman is David Maulsby, famous alike for his pictorial monstrosities and his prose. Arthur Valk is the photographer, whose creative work usually goes uncriticized, because no one else knows much about photography. Peter Maffitt writes masses of material about the beatniks, most of which is blackballed by the faculty advisor, Mr. Ordeman, or the Board; this makes him easily the most frustrated member. Mac Deford at least attempts to write stories the masses can comprehend—a shame, because the masses so seldom read the *Daemon*. Jack Giles, because of such radical notions as eventual black supremacy, is not the most popular of authors, while Calvin Ahlgren writes the most absurdly uncontroversial stuff about trees and rivers or anything that is pretty and timeless.

Aside from the Board, there are such writers as Hildreth-Ribble (no one person fully understands their work), McClatchey, and Willingham.

The point of the *Daemon* is to encourage boys to write. At the meetings their work is discussed, not always disparagingly. It must be remembered that the Board members are generally no more capable than the writers; yet their ideas can encourage and help the beginner. With this concept the *Daemon* began, and with it the *Daemon* continues.

Valk, Giles, Maulsby, Deford, Maffitt, Ahlgren

The Chronicle

In the words of the masthead, the *Chronicle* is published "every once in a while during the school year." However, its infrequency of appearance did not detract from its quality. All the news, most of the sports, and a large volume of features were included. Of the extensive readership, the parents read the news page, the students read the sport page (hoping always to find their names mentioned), and the second page—judging from the violent reactions created by some of the editorials and features, i.e. the editorial about changing the school mascot and the feature story on Argentina—received almost universal attention. In this eventful year of many six-page issues, the appearance of "Behind The Headlines" and the temporary retirement of "School Bull" marked a definite swing toward the literary.

Mike Totten, the Editor-in-Chief, did a capable job. Burning large quantities of midnight oil, he almost singlehandedly put together most of the issues, and drove his work-burdened minions to drink with his constant hounding. High in the ranks of Totten's henchmen was Lawton Calhoun, the Managing Editor and jack-of-all-trades, who ably performed every duty from taking pictures to administering tranquilizers to the distraught faculty advisor. John Jones and Page Dame handled respectively the News and Features departments, Jack Giles typed their work, Howard Holden compiled monumental piles of sports, Leroy Percy laid out the paper, and Bev Causey made sure that the domestic and foreign readers received the finished product. Mr. McCoy handled the nerve-wracking job of faculty advisor, counselor, and overseer.

At the beginning of the third term, John Jones was elected to the post of Editor-in-Chief for the coming session, and Leroy Percy stepped into Calhoun's shoes as Managing Editor. Under this leadership, the *Chronicle* should follow the precedent of high quality set by the Totten-Calhoun regime—and more frequently.

Seated: Totten, Calhoun. *Standing:* Giles, Valk, Jones, Holden, Dame, Causey.

Front: Calhoun, Valk, Parrott, Dame, Burch.
Back: Causey, Bass, Hagan, Maulsby.

Whispers

The *Whispers* program began in the early fall with the choosing of an Editorial Board. Page Dame was selected editor-in-chief and was confronted with the usual problems of recruit—the necessary help and meeting the required deadlines. He spent more than one restless night. However, he remained outwardly calm and, spurred on by Mr. Deeble's urgent pleas, managed to solve these difficulties.

Lawton Calhoun had the ticklish job of putting together the various elements of the yearbook, commonly known as layout. With help from Sandy Hale, he also fulfilled his duties.

In the literary department John Parrott served as Sports Editor and saw to it that the various athletic teams on the Hill got the notice due them in the annual. Warner Bass held down the position of Literary Editor, assuming general responsibility towards seeing that various articles were written and doing considerable writing himself.

In other departments Rich Hagan served as Student Body Editor, and Bev Causey headed the typing department. Worthy of recognition also are the assistants of these two boys, as well as those who made literary contributions.

With one week before the deadline, the staff rolled into high gear shortly after third term began. Despite the many hours devoted to the cause, all who worked on the book felt it was worth more than the effort.

Glee Club

Every Tuesday (and almost every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday) during seventh period, discordant sounds—relieved by an occasional bar of music—drift up from the basement of Pendleton Hall. The Glee Club is at work!

The amount of practicing done this year would seem to indicate that this Glee Club were slow-learners; however, the large number of concerts given contradicts this. At the end of the first term, the Glee Club sang the annual concert of Christmas music for the student body. Then during second term, the traditional gloom was momentarily lifted when they combined forces with the Madeira Glee Club for the first time, and sang at E.H.S. At the beginning of third term, the Glee Club journeyed to Richmond to sing with St. Catherine's; and later the Foxcroft Glee Club came from Middleburg for the last concert before Finals, given here. The concert given during Finals marked a fitting climax to a busy and eventful year.

To Mr. M. F. Williams—producer, director, arranger, and mentor—goes all the credit. Hampered by the shortness of time between concerts, he got the Glee Club ready every time and managed to get them to turn out consistently good performances.

His proteges, this year's Octet Plus, provided the high point of every concert. The members—Stuart Saunders, Fred Dashiell, Tim Morton, Mike Totten, Bob Carson, Cam Shuford, John Parrott, John Jones, and Henry Baskerville—sang well together and exhibited great talent.

This year's officers were: Stuart Saunders, president; Tim Morton, vice-president; and John Parrott, secretary.

Choir

Every Sunday morning during the school year the choir provides the music for the service at the Seminary Chapel. Although the sleepy congregation is occasionally insensitive to these fine performances, they are evidence that this choir is one of the best of recent years. For this success, the choir owes a large debt of gratitude to Mr. M. F. Williams, the director and arranger, whose unfailing interest and inspiration kept the singing at its peak. No less large a measure of thanks is owed to Mrs. Bell, the choir mother, and Mrs. Rowe, the organist.

On Easter Sunday, the choir hit an all-time high with the accompanied Easter anthem. Then, on April 22, the intrepid singers, led by soloist and president Stuart Saunders, made the annual journey to Richmond to perform at St. James' Church. Truly, this was a good year.

The officers were: Stuart Saunders, president; Mike Totten and Cam Shuford, vice-presidents; and John Parrott, secretary.

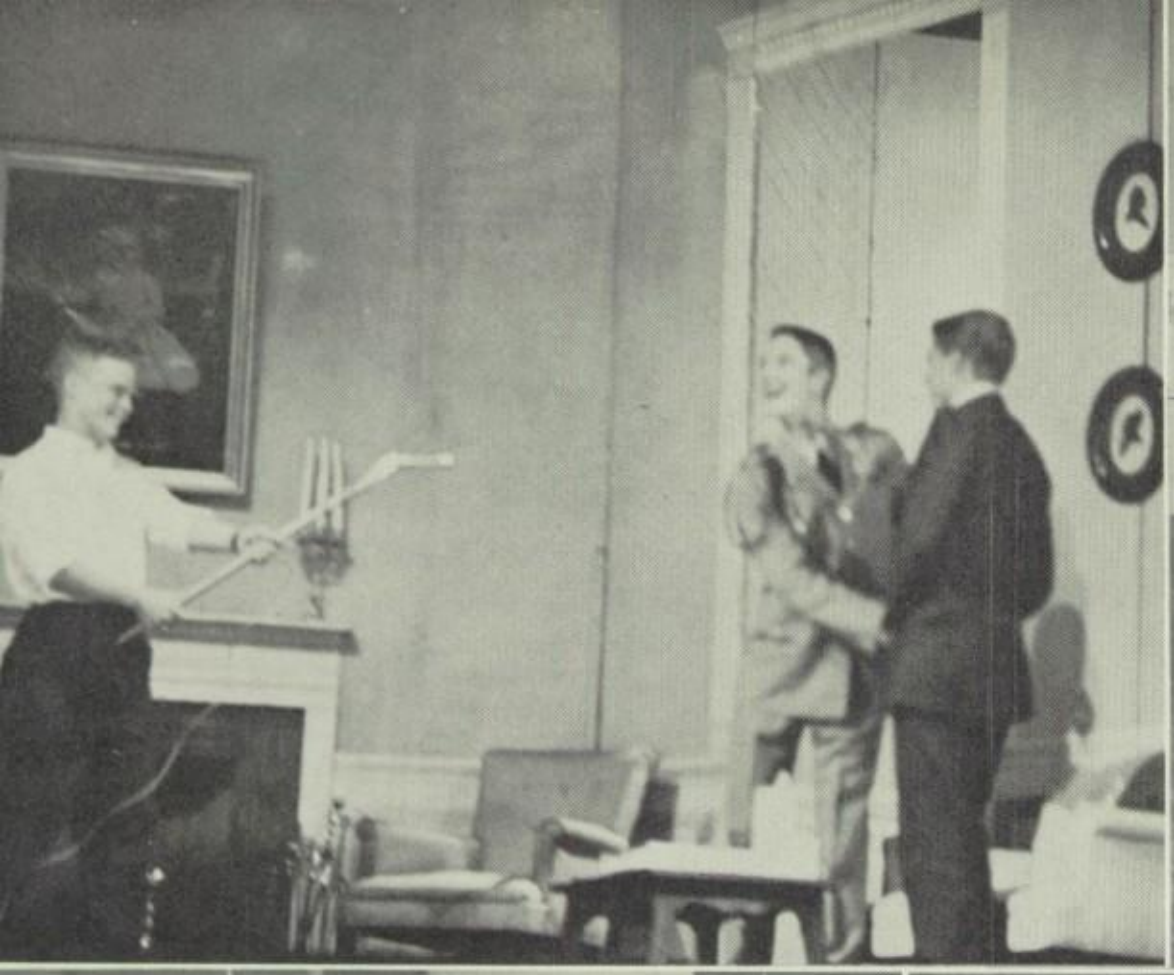
First Row: MacKenzie, Dame, Percy. *Second Row:* Totten, G. Allen.

Grins and Grimaces

This year *Grins and Grimaces* had one of the most successful seasons in recent history both financially and artistically. With Page Dame leading as President and LeRoy Percy as Chairman of the Executive Board, two plays were produced in November and May. The fall production was Gore Vidal's witty comedy, *Visit to a Small Planet*, that saw Barna Szabo, one of *Grins and Grimaces'* best new actors, make his debut as charming Kreton. Page Dame was bobbing in and out as an urbane news analyst with a nasty disposition; George Morton played the reluctant E.H.S. lover with nonchalance opposite Alice Schmidt. Jack Giles was a scream as the strait-laced general with soul soaked in bourbon whiskey. Bev. Crump added much hilarity as the earthly aide to the general.

The third term play was George Bernard Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple* which saw George Morton continue his success before the footlights in the leading role. Under the direction of the long-suffering Mr. Harnly the cast were pushed along and given that added bit of polish which gives the production an extra lustre. LeRoy Percy and Gerald Allen will loosen the purse strings a little more next year, much to Mr. Bobbitt's discomfiture, but so long as a standard of excellence has been set we must not let it down.

The behind-the-scenes, unsung heroes, Mike Totten, Haynes McFadden, Robert Chilton, and Charles Hall, the prop men and stagehands, were as much a part of any dramatics production as the actors. To Gerald Allen who did most of the set building goes heartfelt thanks for a thankless job, also to the prompters, Wally Nabers and Rick Moore, who came faithfully to practice everyday and received sparse notoriety, and to Bill Flippin and others who took bit parts in the plays and came regularly to practice only for an ultimate two or three minutes on stage, if that—goes appreciation for all their very real contributions. Months of toil, work lost—all for one short night on stage, but it was worth it.



Seated: Buxton, Burch, Simpson. *Standing:* Noel, Cash.

Front Row: Trout, D. Wysong, J. Winfield. *Back Row:* Tison, J. A. Simpson.

Fitzhugh, Thompson, Dover, Nisbet, Crump, Parrott.

Blackford Committees

This year the three Blackford committees joined forces with the monitors to supervise the lounges and their recreational facilities. The Blackford Lounge Committee, with David Wysong as Chairman, supervised the lounge and the commissary on the first floor of Blackford Hall. The Laverge Room Committee, Olin Nisbet Chairman, has charge of the recreational facilities there which include a hi-fi set, a shuffleboard, and a pool table. The Sibley Room Committee, headed by Chairman Lucius Burch, supervises the television lounge. These three committees perform a valuable service for the school by keeping the lounges clean and usable.

Missionary Society

The purpose of the Missionary Society is to solicit funds for the various charity drives which are carried on at various times during the session. This year the society was able to make substantial contributions to four worthy causes—the United Givers Fund, the Cancer Drive, the March of Dimes, and the Alexandria Hospital Fund.

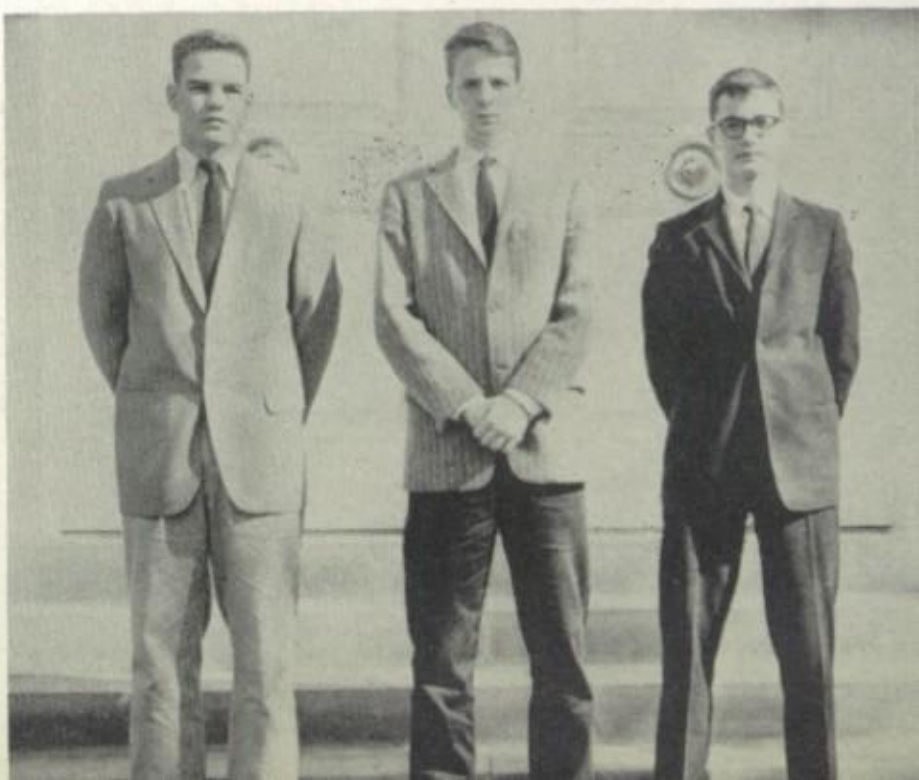
The officers of the society and Mr. Callaway, the faculty advisor, deserve much credit for their leadership.

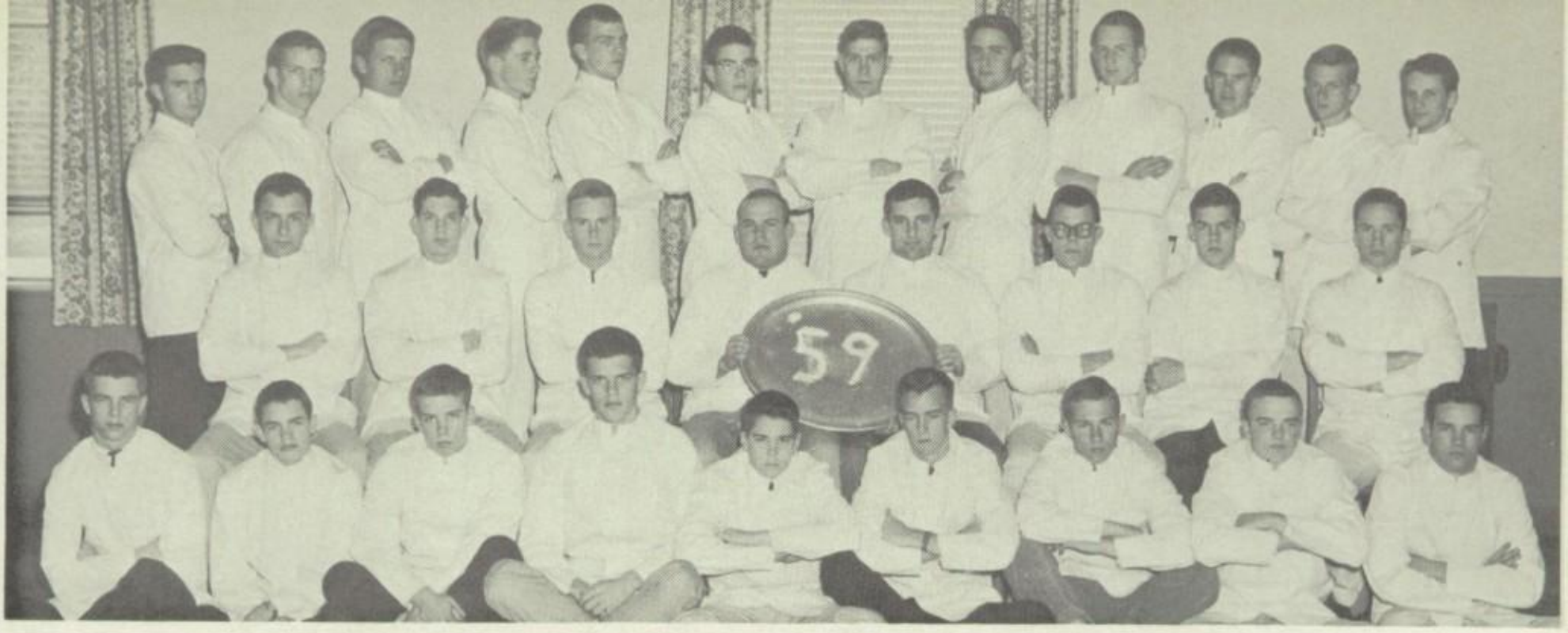
Jay Simpson, Dick, Morton, J. D. Simpson, Shuford, Dame.

Chapel Committee

The Chapel Committee this year, composed of Gaston Caperton, chairman; Rob Lawson, Kenan Rand, and Peter Maffitt, did a fine job of keeping the altar of Pendleton Hall in presentable condition. Under the patient guidance of Mrs. Thomsen, the members kept the brass clean and altar cloths changed, besides getting the chapel ready for communion services. Their unobtrusive work was a valuable contribution to the religious life of the school.

Maffitt, Lawson, Rand





Front Row: Trout, Woodrum, H. Coleman, F. Coleman, Wilson, Cann, J. Winfield, P. Cathcart, Murray. *Second Row:* Holden, J. C. Shuford, Bass, Saunders (headwaiter), Wysong (headwaiter), Brewer, Burch, Dashiell. *Back Row:* Robinson, Noel, Gibson, Whitehead, J. Hart, Logan, Crump, Caperton, Flippin, J. D. Simpson, C. Cathcart, R. Lawson.

Waiters

This year, under the direction of Mr. Tompkins and the head waiters, Stuart Saunders and David Wysong, the waiters adopted a highly formalized pattern of behavior which made waiting a duty rather than a privilege. No longer do the waiters enjoy the elite distinction of their private "trough" . . . (thanks to Flippin.) However, the waiters continue to carry out their meagerly paying job of providing the tables with Slater System food by scurrying to and from the kitchen, avoiding coke donations to "Johnny" and the other help. Nevertheless, at the end of the term their hard work is rewarded with an enjoyable banquet which includes entertainment from Rob Lawson, one of the more superlative waiters. The waiters perform a necessary job for the school, and their position is held in high esteem by the members of the student body.

Cheerleaders

E.H.S. has for many years been noted for the spirit exhibited at its athletic contests in the student body's cheering. The cheerleaders are in charge of organizing and stimulating this cheering. This year five boys—Charlie Matheson, John Hart, Page Dame, Charlie Cathcart, and John Winfield—gave unsparingly of their effort to have each boy yelling his hardest every game. The cheerleaders were not limited to leading cheers at football games, however; they were often active at basketball and other Varsity games. Much credit must also be given to the student body for their fine support.

Front Row: Thompson, Dover, Caperton, Fitzhugh, Morton. *Back Row*: Saunders, Flippin, Nisbet, Bass, Wysong.

Dances

This year's Hop Committee, led by Gaston Caperton, produced three very successful dances in addition to Finals. The first, an informal, was held in October. The music of Martin Powell was extremely danceable, and all who attended got their smiles. Nisbet, as usual, got snowed; and the rats displayed their smoothness with their blind dates. Flippin had a date—yes, the informal was a great success.

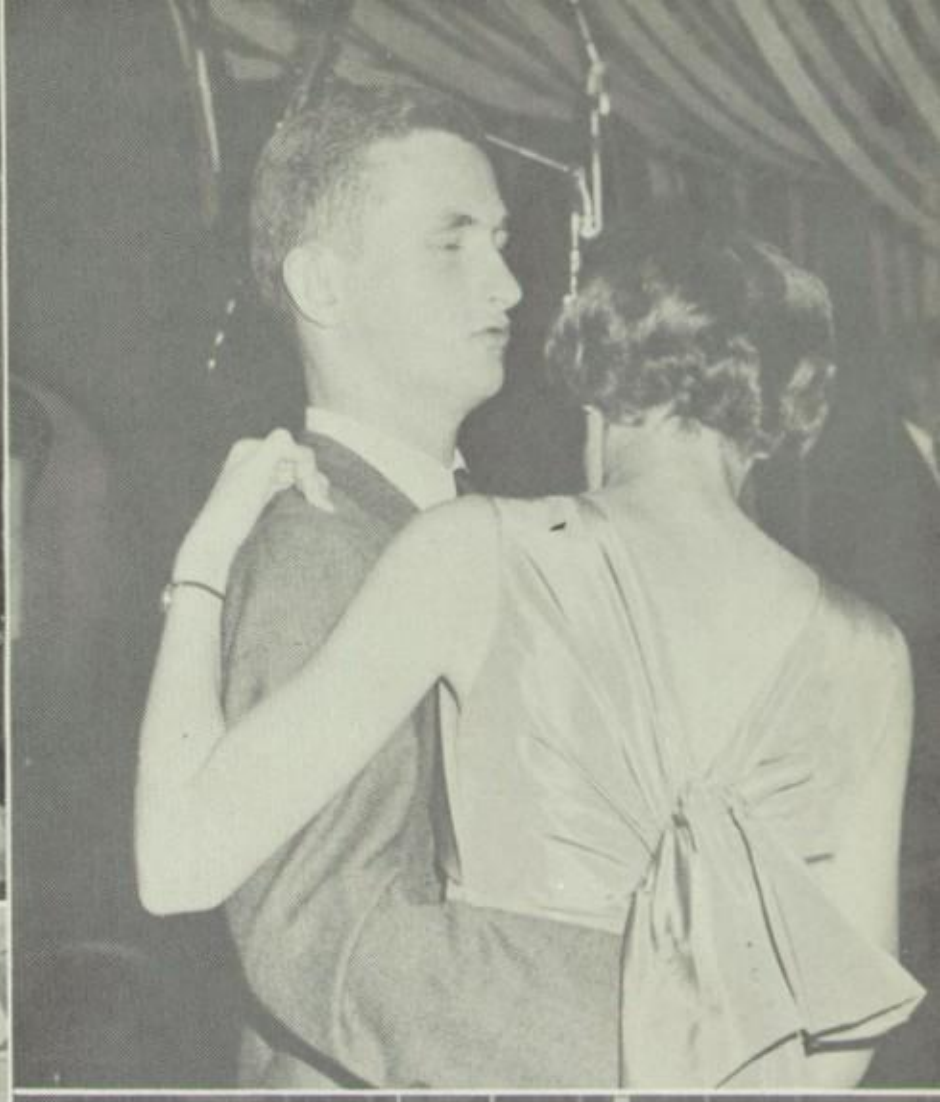
Naturally everybody was ready for a repeat performance with the formal. Eddie Hill, with the Chaps furnished the music, and with their songs such as "Take Off Your Shoes, Girl" and "Rockin' Robin" Centennial Hall was jumping. There was the usual crowd of queens, but there was an unexpected treat in the presence of Jim Simpson who declared that he liked "Rockin' Robin" better than *Hamlet*. As usual, strong refreshment were served by the Slater System and the formal dance was adjudged even better than the informal.

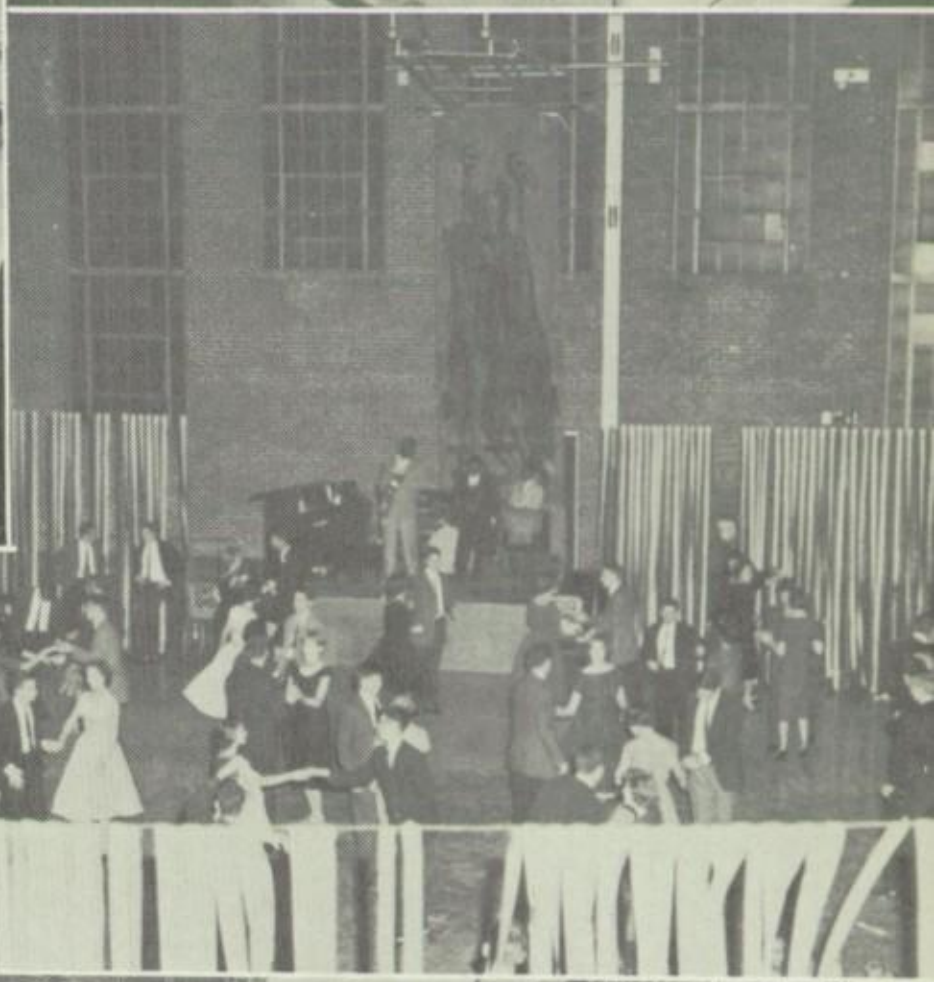
Lent's early approach denied the feasibility of more than one dance second term, but the informal was great and everyone was satisfied. The girls again took off their shoes and danced to the music of the Chaps who teamed with the Rock-its. Great improvement could be noticed in the dancing of Hutch and Baker, who were attending the Monday dancing class. With the bad weather Wysong and Dover seemed to enjoy showing off trophies which surely did not take two hours to see.

April brought the Annual Bowery Ball, sponsored by the E-Club, Morton taking time off from studying the drama, produced this fine dance. Bermudas blossomed everywhere, with Fitzhugh in a "Torso T." Saunders put on an exhibition of the "fade away" and the consensus of opinion was that the E-Club dance again was a success.

Finals writes a fitting climax to the social life on the Hill, with Tommy Dorsey's famous band producing terrific music. The jazz concert and the informal are no less successful; the glade, as usual, is well-populated.

This year's dances were an important and much-enjoyed part of school life; we greatly appreciate the efforts of the Hop Committee and all its helpers in their services to the school.





Seated: Dover, Morton, Clark. *Standing:* Eddy Bass, Dwelle.

Seated: Dame, Nisbet, Robinson. *Standing:* Thompson, Simpson, Bass.

Baker, Bass, Wilson, Robinson

Advertising Board

This year's Advertising Board, headed by Co-Chairmen George Morton and Sam Clark, had the job of soliciting from local firms as well as out-of-town businesses. These advertisements are used to finance the five E.H.S. publications—*Whispers, Chronicle, Daemon,* athletic programs, and dramatics programs. Because of the many public high schools in the Washington area, the "Ad" Board has great difficulty in "squeezing" money from the Alexandria merchants. However, conscientious representatives from Florida to New York seem to be able to provide enough capital to keep the High School literature in print.

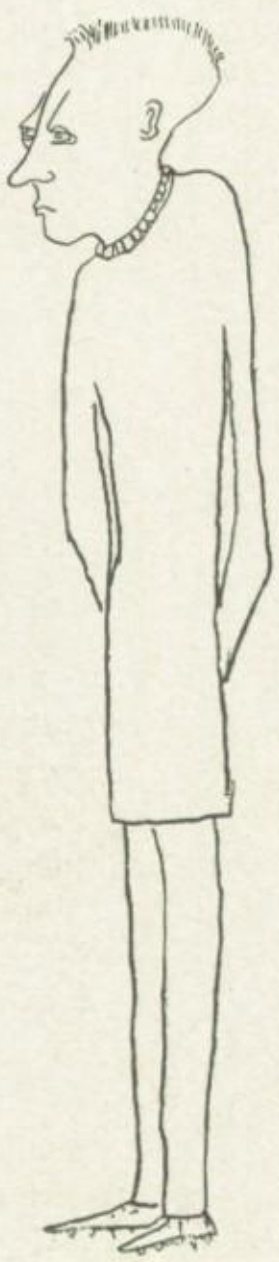
Ushers

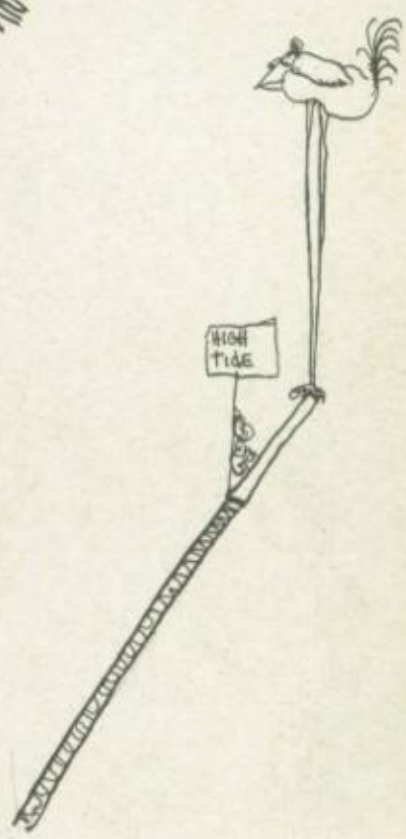
There are six boys each year who serve as ushers every Sunday morning in church. They give out programs, take up the collection, and regather the program after church, aside from seating those people in the congregation not from the High School. This year these boys were Olin Nisbet, Warner Bass, Jay Simpson, John Thompson, Page Dame, and Cabell Robinson. They were ably directed in their duties by Mr. Callaway.

Press Club

The Press Club is one of the least known but most important activities in school. It is in charge of calling in to the various newspapers all the sports events in which the school participates—a much harder job than many people realize. Mr. Booth once more supervised the group and the chairman was Warner Bass. He was assisted by William Wilson, Nick Slater, Cabell Robinson, and Lenox Baker. It was largely through the efforts of these boys that the High School achieved the notice that gained it the No. 8 ranking in the Metropolitan area in football.

Athletics





Seated: Wysong, Burch, Jay Simpson, Morton, Saunders, J. Winfield, Flippin. *Standing:* Morgan, Mr. Seidule, Mr. Deeble, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Booth, Mr. Walden, Mr. Murray, Dashiell.

Advisory Board

The Athletic Advisory board is composed of the President of the Athletic Association, elected each year by the students, the Athletic Directors, the coaches, and the Captains of all Varsity Sports. The board considers and passes on the coaches recommendations for awards of Varsity letters; and serving as a discussion group for athletics, it advises the Headmaster regarding the school's athletic policy.

This year George Morton was elected president of the Athletic Association and Jay Simpson was appointed secretary.

E Club

The E-Club is composed of Varsity lettermen from all sports. Although it is a widely held belief that membership is purely honorary and the members inactive, the group does many worthy things both inside and outside E.H.S. This year money has been given to the Piney Woods School and Blue Ridge School for futherance of athletics at those institutions. The E-Club also bought new hurdles and starting blocks for the track team. To raise money for these enterprises, the E-Club runs concessions at football games and track meets, and sponsors the Sunday afternoon movies.

This year's officers were Tim Morton, president; Billy Flippin, vice-president, secretary; Jay Simpson, treasurer.

Front Row: Burch, Fletcher, H. Swift, C. Cathcart, Holden, Dashiell, Wysong, Flippin, Morton (president), Jay Simpson (treasurer), Fitzhugh, Saunders, Nisbet, F. Coleman, Parrott, R. Lewis, Dover, Kaminer. *Second Row:* P. Winfield, Thompson, Buxton, L. Calhoun, Owens, Tison, Crump, Trout, Totten, Gibson, Cann, J. Winfield, Maffitt, Bass, Brewer, Caperton. *Third Row:* P. Wilson, Howard, J. D. Simpson, Murray, Barton, J. Hart, Pinckney, Cooper, Britt, Trask, C. Stewart, Bryant, Noel, J. C. Shuford, Morgan. *Back Row:* Woodrum, Tompkins, Kellam, R. Cabell, Szabo, Slater, Dick.

Football 1958 . . .

The E.H.S. varsity turned in a fine performance as they completed the season with a 7-1-1 record. Throughout the season, injuries hampered various key players, but these were ably replaced by other squad members who showed by their fine play that the entire team was a unit.

To find the basis of a successful season, one does not have to look any farther than the coaches. Mr. Walden, the head coach, was a great inspiration to the team, besides being a very keen strategist. Mr. Seidule, the backfield coach and scout, was famous for his "key to their offense," "bull rings," and the "Burma Road." Mr. Ordeman, the line coach, had a knack for making fine players out of 145-pound guards and tackles. Mr. Dilweg, the new end coach, helped the ends immensely with his knowledge and experience.

At the head of every good team is a leader. We were exceedingly fortunate to have two fine leaders in Stuart Saunders and Dave Wysong. Stuart was a blocking spearhead at center and a rock-line defensive player. David, a double threat, could run like a halfback and throw like a pro. He saw action in only four games, but after his injury he was at practice every day, urging on the others.

The offensive team this year was a high-scoring unit; in fact it was never shut out. The backfield was power-packed, with a speedy broken-field runner in Tim Morton, a powerful fullback in George Brewer, and a pile-driving halfback in Fred Dashiell. Morton was the bread-and-butter man, who ended the year with a phenomenal 7.2 yard average per carry. In addition, he was the leading pass receiver. George turned out to be the most consistent performer on the team, and could always be counted on to do his best. Unfortunately, he was badly injured in the A.M.A. game and could not play against Woodberry. When Wysong was injured, Gaston Caperton, then the center linebacker, stepped in at quarterback and performed so well that he was selected as a Washington *Post* "player of the week."

The offensive line was supposed to be a problem at the beginning of the year, but it

Co-Captains Saunders and Wysong

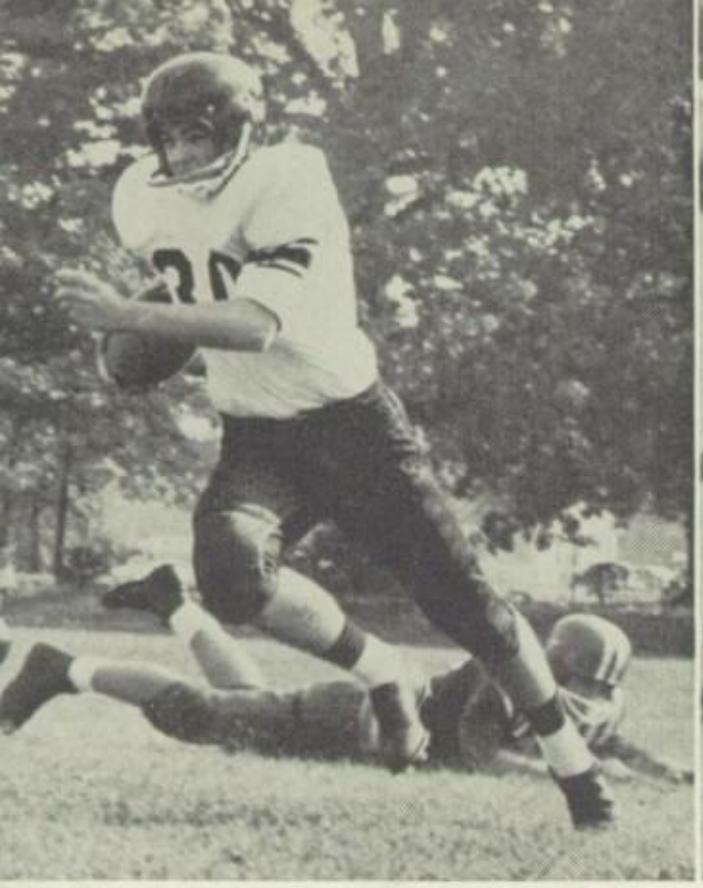
First Row: Percy (mgr.), Maffitt, Buxton, Dashiell, Morton, Saunders (co-capt.), Wysong (co-capt.), Caperton, Brewer, Flippin, Fitzhugh, Higgins (mgr.). *Second Row*: Mr. Walden (head coach), Dover, Thompson, Scott, Crump, Owens, Gibson, Morgan, Trout, Parrott, Burch, Bryant, Mr. Seidule (coach). *Third Row:* Mr. Ordeman (coach), Craddock, Bass, Swift, Jay Simpson, Kaminer, Valk, Haddock, Dick, Lewis, Barton. *Fourth Row:* Stronach, Stites, Cooper, Spotswood, Jim Simpson, Wellford, Tison, Lawson, Nisbet. *Fifth Row:* McFadden (mgr.), Noel, Giles, Cash, Ferguson, Pinckney.

turned out to be a fast, hard-charging, dependable unit, led by co-captain Saunders at center. The ends did fine jobs. Bill Flippin, an all-state end, caught two touchdown passes against Mercersburg, and Olin Nisbet grabbed a 55-yard touchdown pass against V.E.S. The 185-pound left guard, John Parrott, was a powerful blocker and a strong defensive player. Jay Simpson, left tackle, weighed only 150, but was a ferocious blocker and a fine team man. Lang Gibson was a highly effective right tackle, and Mac Dick was a watch-charm guard who moved men up to 60 pounds heavier than he with little apparent difficulty.

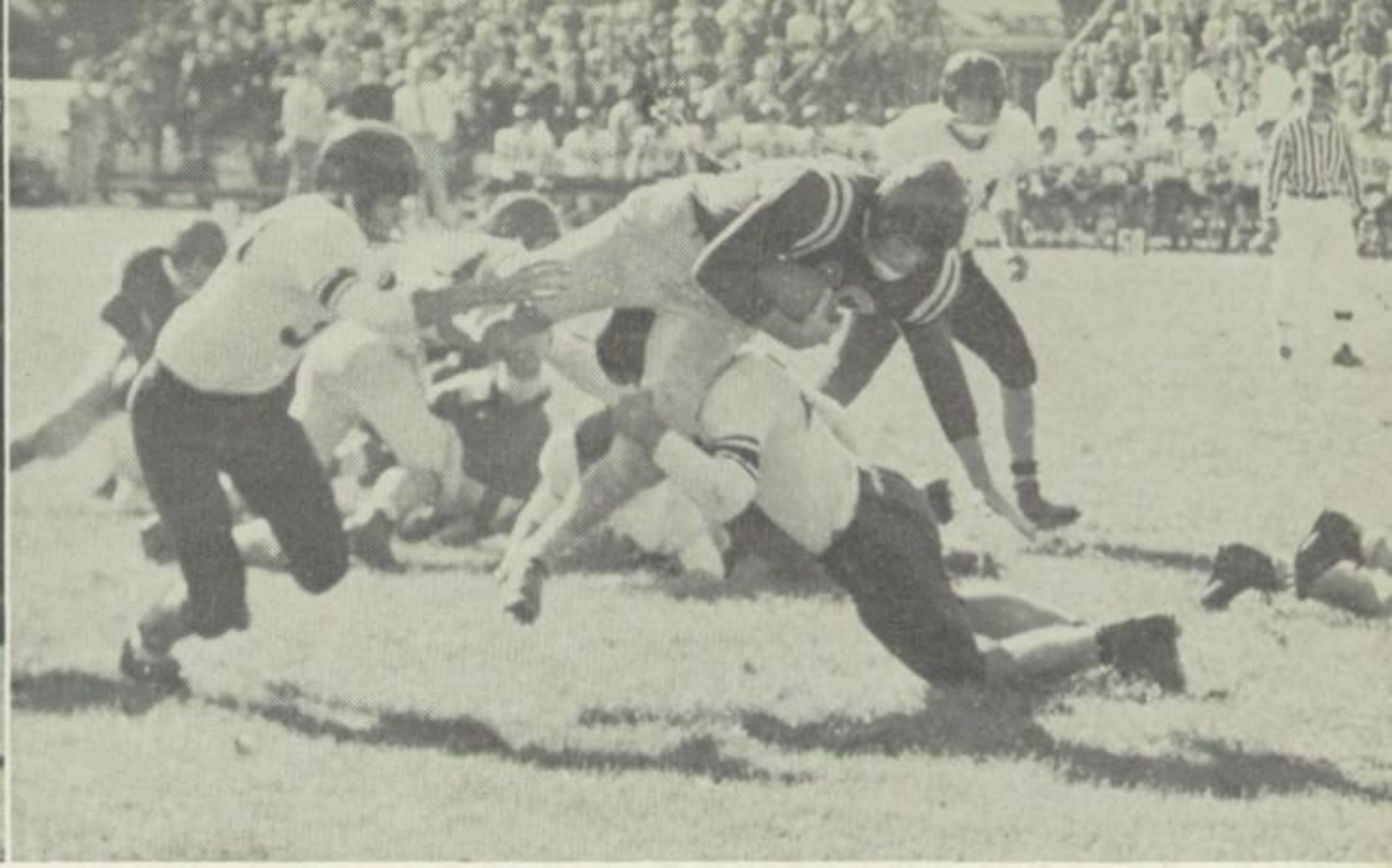
The defensive line was made up of mostly undergraduates and promises to be a powerhouse next year. The 1958 unit allowed an average of only one touchdown per game. Russell Buxton and Don Fitzhugh were two of the finest defensive ends of recent years. Buxton gave his all in every minute of every game and performed well. Fitzhugh, the team's only All-Metropolitan selection, was a very steady player who had the knack for being in the right place at the right time. He graphically demonstrated this by intercepting a St. John's pass and lumbering 75 yards for a score. Joe Owens and Dave

"Oh, well—14 yards, anyway."

Two Texans take a blue-belly.



Bunny hop.



Spilling a Saint.

Morgan repeatedly held their ground and allowed little yardage to the opponent. Jim Barton, a hard-nosed sophomore middle guard, was phenomenal as he constantly harassed passers and plugged up the middle of the line effectively.

The defensive backfield, made up of Henry Swift, Peter Maffitt, and Johnny B. Thompson, was sensational. The entire backfield intercepted 12 passes, with Swift and Thompson responsible for six. Maffitt was tied with linebacker Lucius Burch for first in number of tackles on the team with 77.

Gaston Caperton, Winston Kaminer, Lucius Burch, Hayes Noel, and J. D. Simpson were standout linebackers. Caperton played middle linebacker until Wysong was injured and he was pressed into service as a quarterback. Lucius Burch took over Caperton's post and handled it beautifully for the rest of the season. Burch was not only a fine performer, but also a leader on defense. The outside linebackers were Hayes Noel, Jim Simpson, and Winston Kaminer. When Simpson was put out of action for the season by an injury, Kaminer took over his position and handled it with great finesse. Winston had his best day against A.M.A. with 5 tackles and a 49-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass.

Guards Marshall Cooper and Arthur Valk played well and pressed the first stringers all season, with Cooper replacing injured Mac Dick in the V.E.S. game.

The kicking specialists this year were a great help. Bunny Bryant, the team's punter, had an excellent average of 34.8 yards. Tom Dover, the placement kicker, pulled the St. Christopher's game out of the fire with a last-

Good grab, Grubby!

Can't touch Fred

Best Dancer, thinks he is.

minute 19-yard field goal. During the season he put 20 of 25 PAT attempts through the uprights.

John Tison, junior defensive tackle, played well this year filling in for injured Dave Morgan and should show up really well next year. Don Haddock and High Trout, seniors, played well at their respective end positions.

E.H.S.—14 GONZAGA—0

The first half of the Gonzaga game was a stalemate punctuated by the mistakes of both teams. In the third quarter, however, E.H.S. came knocking on the door, after Saunders had kicked off to the Eagles' one-yard line, forcing Gonzaga to punt. The punt was poor and enabled the Maroons to drive for the score with Dashiell carrying. Brewer scored the second touchdown shortly after Caperton recovered a fumble. One of the most important factors of the game as far as E.H.S. was concerned was the recovery of fumbles by Swift, Morgan, and Caperton.

Timber-r-rl

E.H.S.—34 MERCERSBURG—6

Facing a traditionally larger Mercersburg team, Episcopal took to the air to win, 34-6. The first half was a see-saw affair, but E.H.S. scored four times in the second, with Wysong completing nine of twelve passes for an amazing 202 yards. Lanky end Bill Flippin made two fine touchdown grabs. George Brewer was the offensive leader with 63 yards rushing and a touchdown. A good deal of praise goes to the offensive line for the pass protection which gave Wysong plenty of time to spot his receivers. J. D. Simpson alertly recovered what proved to be the only fumble of the day. Barton, Thompson, and Maffitt were standouts on defense. Consistent Tom Dover kicked four extra points.

E.H.S.—16 ST. CHRISTOPHER'S—14

Although E.H.S. was caught somewhat off guard by a strong St. Christopher's team, they came roaring back to pull the game out of the fire in the last few minutes. Caperton started off the game in fine fashion by scoring on an intercepted pass. Swift and Thompson made key interceptions, and Buxton pounced on a crucial fumble. Nevertheless, near the end of the game the score stood 14-13 in favor of the Saints. Episcopal then drove to the St. Christopher's 4-yard line, mainly on Brewer's slashing, driving "over 4." Dover kicked a field goal from the 16 to give E.H.S. the victory. Morton, Dashiell, and Brewer were outstanding on offense; Noel, Fitzhugh, and Caperton starred on defense.

Should've given it to Brewer.

E.H.S.—14 **ST. JOHN'S—27**

In their only loss of the season E.H.S. managed to score twice and stay within close range of victory throughout the whole game. The Episcopal drives were highlighted by Morton's long run after he had scooped up a screen pass from Wysong; and in the second half defensive end Don Fitzhugh intercepted a pass and ran for a score. Dover converted after both touchdowns. The offensive line had to move the largest boys they had faced to date.

E.H.S.—20 **WAKEFIELD—7**

The Maroons bounced back from their only defeat to whip a "hot" Wakefield team. The Warriors apparently were expecting an easy victory. E.H.S., however, wanted to avenge the defeat the year before. The main cog in the Maroon machine was scatback Tim Morton, who scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and missed a third by 2 yards. Dashiell scored the third touchdown after Tison blocked a punt deep in Wakefield territory. The defense, led by Fitzhugh, Owens, Barton, Burch, and Noel, was strong all during the game.

Mass interest

Fred-dog barks

"What do you boys want?"

E.H.S.—35 R.M.A.—6

The next week a hard-hitting but inexperienced R.M.A. team went down under the powerful Maroon offense. Episcopal unleashed a new weapon on the hapless Jackets in the person of Gaston Caperton, alternate quarterback, who filled in for Wysong. Caperton teamed up with Flippin for a pass to the Jacket 3; then he plunged over for the score himself. Late in the game he hit Morton in the end zone. Morton's running was outstanding, as Tim scored once on a dazzling 60-yard end run. All the backs got in the scoring column, Dashiell on a plunge, and Brewer on a well-executed "35 trap." Tom Dover kicked all five extra-points.

E.H.S.—20 V.E.S.—0

The running of Brewer, coupled with the passing of Caperton, told the story of this game. Caperton let fly a 46-yard TD aerial to Olin Nisbet, and a 27-yard screen pass to Tim Morton. The Maroon's final tally came on a perfectly executed end run by Fred Dashiell, with Saunders and Caperton throwing key blocks. The defense, led by Burch, held the potent V.E.S. offense to little yardage. Nevertheless, the real hero of the day was pile-driving fullback George Brewer. George averaged over five yards per carry in 20 cracks at the line. Saunders, Parrott, and Dick aided him by opening the holes.

E.H.S.—19 A.M.A.—0

On a rainly November afternoon, the Maroons reached the highpoint of their season by defeating a previously unbeaten A.M.A. eleven. Soon after they got their hands on the ball, the Maroons drove 68 yards. Brewer gained 43 yards on this drive, which was climaxed by Dashiell's plunge from eight yards out.

Early in the second quarter, Tim Morton snaked 25 yards on a reverse for the second touchdown. Winston Kaminer scored the last one after intercepting a pass which had been partially blocked by Russell Buxton. The defense played a sterling role in this game, holding a powerful A.M.A. attack to a mere 49 yards on the ground and 91 yards overall. Once again the leader on defense was center linebacker Lucius Burch.

Line forms at the rear

"Get off my back!"

"Help, Droopy!"

Don't look back, Tim

E.H.S.—7 WOODBERRY—7

A good explanation of this game is that each team played one fine half. The Tigers, fired-up, took the game away in the first half. Led by the running of their powerful fullback, Woodberry scored in the second quarter and added the PAT.

Episcopal came back, however, and completely dominated play in the second half. Finally the Maroons got a drive going which culminated in a touchdown late in the third quarter. Dover added the all-important extra point. Morton, Dashiell, and Bryant were the offensive horses.

While the tie was not all that Episcopal had hoped for, the excellent play in the second half—which prevented a Woodberry victory—was a fitting climax to a highly successful season.

Have ball, will travel

First Row: Landrith, Carr, P. Calhoun, Graham, P. Winfield, J. Winfield, Shuford (co-capt.), L. Calhoun (co-capt.), Pitts Martin, Totten, Clark, Segrest, Pickens. *Second Row:* Mr. Phillips (head coach), Casparis, Murray, A. Tyler, Whitehead, Randolph, Stewart, Coleman, Drennen, McEwan, Cann, Hawes, Amole (mgr.). *Third Row:* Allen, Harrison, Cathcart, Hale, Lemon, Eddy, Rose, Trask, Truitt, Dudley, Ficklen, Mr. Johns (coach), Mr. Lowe (coach). *Fourth Row:* Wilson, Polk, Julian, Carson, Early, Rodman, Ribble, Parker, Doswell, Jones. *Fifth Row:* Hutchison (head mgr.), Dwelle, Edmunds, Gwathmey, Causey, Beers, Todd, C. Tyler, Moore, Tylander, Brown, Hoxton.

Junior Varsity Football

EHS			EHS		
20	Wakefield	7	35	R.M.A.	0
13	G.W.	18	12	St. John's	6
7	Gonzaga	0	27	W-L	19
46	Hammond	0	7	Woodberry	0

In comparison to last year's undefeated team, this year's squad looked very small, and a good season seemed very doubtful. By the end of the schedule, however, the J.V.'s had demonstrated that they were not to be looked down on. The final record of 7-1 was quite impressive in view of the size of the team.

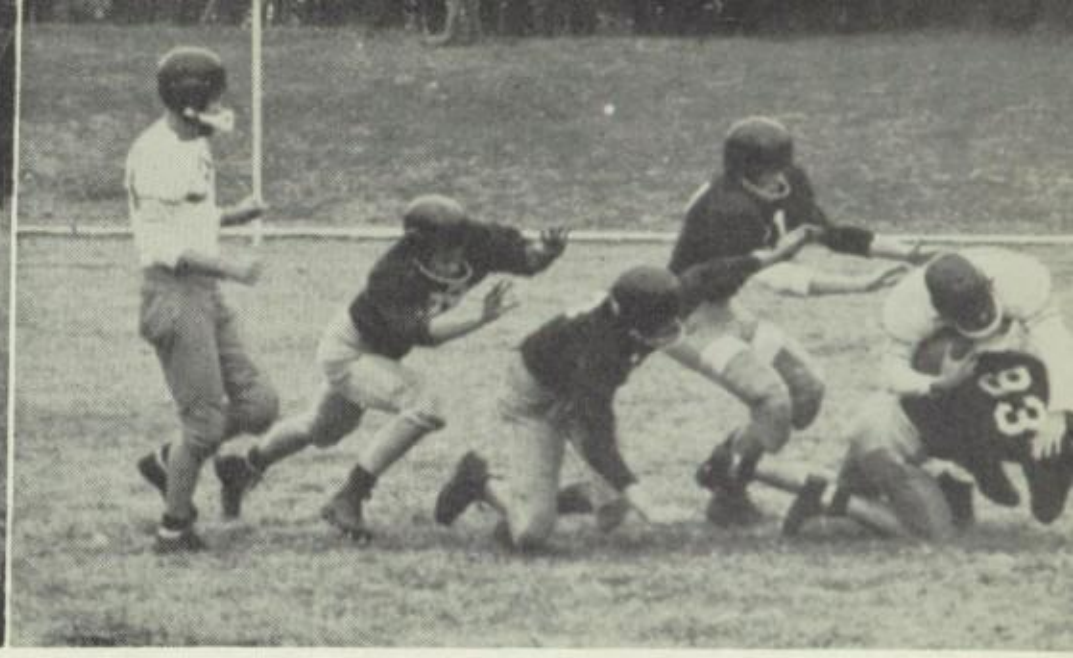
Co-captains Lawton Calhoun and Cam Shuford provided a great stimulus and much inspiration to their teammates, both at practice and in the games. Shuford, undoubtedly the best all-around player on the team, was a jack-of-all-trades, and master of them all. His fast, deceptive, broken-field running enabled him to thread his way through the enemy defense from left halfback with ease all season, and it was a rare occasion when a pass got by his safety position. Lawton snagged passes from his offensive left end position, and his defensive backfield play was excellent.

The offensive team, though rather small, was fast, and its members worked together very well. Ned Martin played a fine season at quarterback, as did Chris McEwan at right halfback. Both Al Carr and Peter Winfield were excellent ground-gainers at fullback. At center was Reid Pitts, a spirited snapper; at the guards, Mike Totten and John Winfield, two toy bulldogs;

Good block, Ned!

Dead end street

"My butter-fingered brother!"



Nordue needs no help

at the tackles, Bill Graham and Sam Clark, also fine blockers. Rounding out the offensive line were Pat Calhoun and Lawton Calhoun at the ends.

The defensive line was spearheaded by the "Baltimore gang"—John Whitehead, Allie Tyler, Cary Stewart, and Elliott Randolph. Lanny Landrith and Bob Segrest were also part of this stalwart wall. The linebacker posts were ably filled by Phil Lemon, Bill Drennen, Fred Coleman, and Alex Hawes. The defensive secondary was composed of Shade Murray and co-captains Shuford and Calhoun.

A 7-1 season record is a fine tribute to Mr. Phillips and his two assistants, Mr. Johns and Mr. Lowe. It also proved once more our claim as one of the best J.V. teams in the entire area.

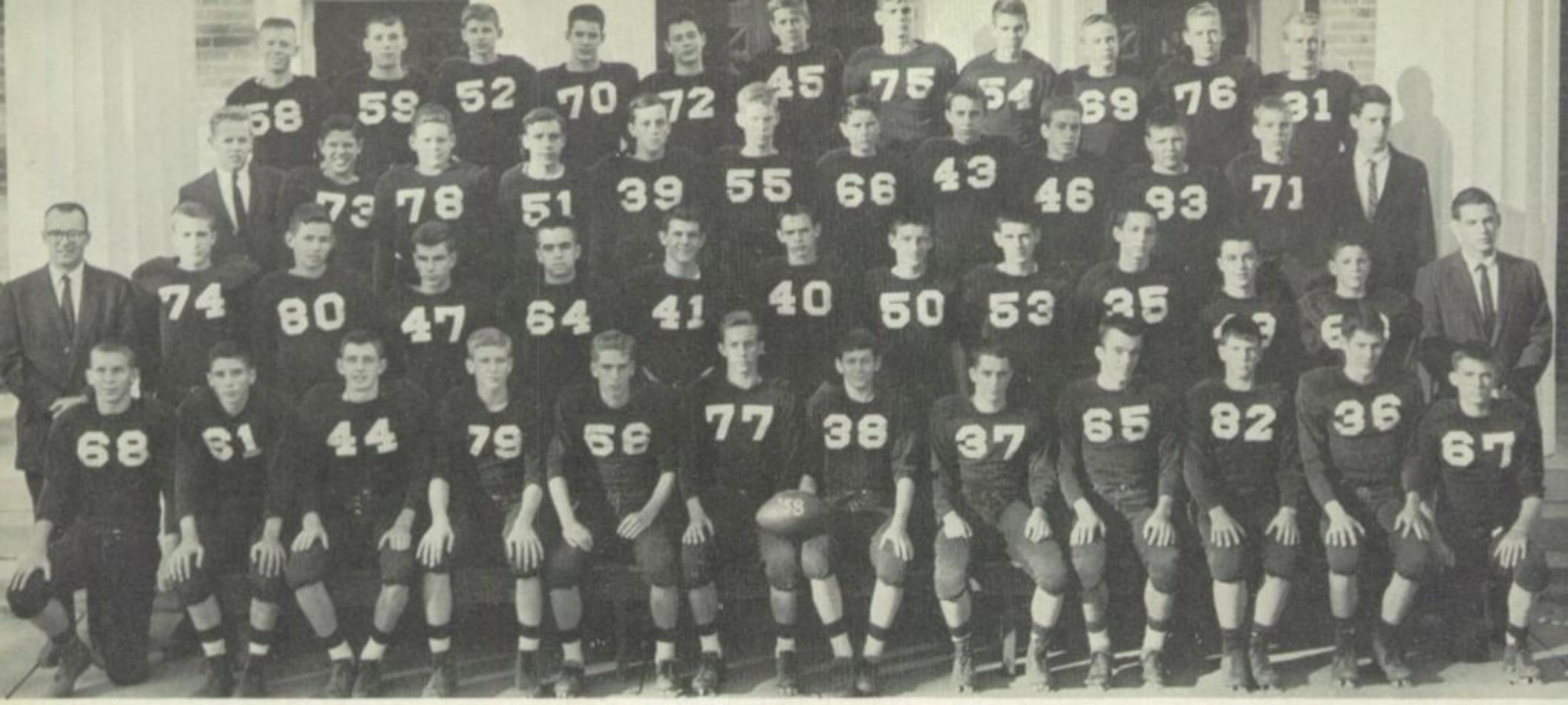
J. Giles, Szabo, Chatfield, Britt, Howard, Holden

Cross Country

Dissatisfied with the vain-glories of football and desiring to strengthen themselves for the winter and spring track seasons, Howard Holden, John Chatfield, Jim Howard, David Britt, Barna Szabo, and Jack Giles organized Episcopal's first competitive cross-country team. With Mr. Seidule's coaching, the team got enough training and experience to hold meets against St. John's, Wakefield, Randolph-Macon, St. Stephen's, and Woodberry Forest.

When not running in the rain and cold to entertain spectators during the otherwise dull half-times of football games, the cross-country men were loaned to the football teams to fulfill positions ranging from Head Manager of the Varsity to star halfback on the Cake Team.

Although cross-country is not a major sport, it accomplished a great deal toward the training of the middle-distance runners and has the potential to become a regular feature at Episcopal.



First Row: Spaulding, Flowers, Eckel, Tucker, Tompkins, Swift (co-capt.), Yates (co-capt.), Pleninger, Mason, Simpson, Earman, Schilling. *Second Row:* Mr. Butler (head coach), Fowler, Morrison, Walden, Latham, Carrington, Woodrum, Clarke, Gunter, Cooper, Brown, Lambert, Mr. Fox (coach). *Third Row:* Davis (coach), Charrington, Harrison, Miller, LeGrand, Hall, Minor, Whitehurst, Townsend, Haynie, Wysong, McClatchey (mgr.). *Fourth Row:* Ahlgren, Kern, Cabell, Train, Goodwin, Small, McDonald, Payne, Reid, Smith, Pretlow.

Junior Football

EHS			EHS		
0	Landon	14	13	G. W. Frosh	6
33	St. Stephen's	0	6	Alex. Boys' Club	6
24	Hammond	0			
7	R.M.A.	0	6	St. Albans	14

The Juniors, playing a tough seven-game schedule, proved to be a fine, hustling team, ably led by co-captains Munny Yates and Phil Swift. Although they were generally outweighed, they moved the ball well, and produced a tough defense.

The two blots on their record came in games with J.V. teams from Landon and St. Albans. The second and third games were big wins, over the St. Stephen's J.V. and Hammond. The high point of the season came against R.M.A. when the Juniors won on a run by Tenney Mason. In the tie with the Alexandria Boys' Club, the Juniors made their biggest effort of the year. Outweighed by a considerable amount, they fought to a deadlock by hustle and determination.

There were no real individual stars on the team, but a lot of valuable men. In the line, Woodrum, Pleninger, Schilling, and Tompkins were hard blockers. The backs—Yates, Flowers, Swift· Clarke, Mason, and Walden—did a good job both offensively and defensively.

A great deal of the credit for this fine season must go to the coaches, Mr. Butler and Mr. Fox. Mr. Butler, in his second year as head coach, did a wonderful job of instilling in his players spirit and drive. His special tutoring of the backs was excellent. Mr. Fox, in his first year as coach, did a fine job with the linemen.

Swift's swift

Tuck that shirt in, Tenney

First Row: Mick, Hart, Lawrence, Wilson, Steptoe, Hilsman (alt. capt.), Bobbitt (capt.), Williams, Shuford, Woods, Siegling, Clark. *Second Row:* Langhorne, Marmion, A. Scott, Chilton, Weitzel, Rand, Hume, Ward, Townsend, Hagan, Swift. *Third Row:* Harrison, Davis, MacSporran, Cole, White, Smart, Bruton, S. Scott, Cox, Burke. *Fourth Row:* Shepherd (mgr.), Mr. Deeble (head coach), Mr. McCoy (coach), Kellam (mgr.).

Cake Football

EHS			EHS		
0	Landon	36	13	R.M.A.	0
18	St. Stephen's	7	7	St. Albans	13
7	Alex. Boys' Club	0	0	Landon	28
			26	Geo. Prep.	13

The 1958 Cake Team was small but scrappy; though inexperienced at first, the team gained in know-how with each game, ending with a creditable record. The "Little Maroons" were ably captained by Billy Bobbitt and Skip Hilsman. Bill, making a speciality of everything, turned out to be the best runner on offense, and the high scorer, as well as saving many a game at safety. Skip was a hard, if small, rock of a defensive line-backer.

Despite the lack of experienced players, Mr. Deeble and Mr. McCoy were able to produce two well-playing units. Besides the captain, the offensive backfield featured quarterback Dave Williams and the running of Pat Wilson and Bobby Steptoe. In the line the stand-outs were Steve Mick, Hal Clark, Alec Shuford, Jimmy Woods, Bill Hart and John Siegling.

Defensively, the line was held by such stalwarts as spirited Dave Hume, Steve Ward, and Bob Chilton, backed by outstanding tacklers George Swift and Rich Hagan, and stellar halfback Kenan Rand, whose last-ditch tackle in the dark saved the Boys' Club game.

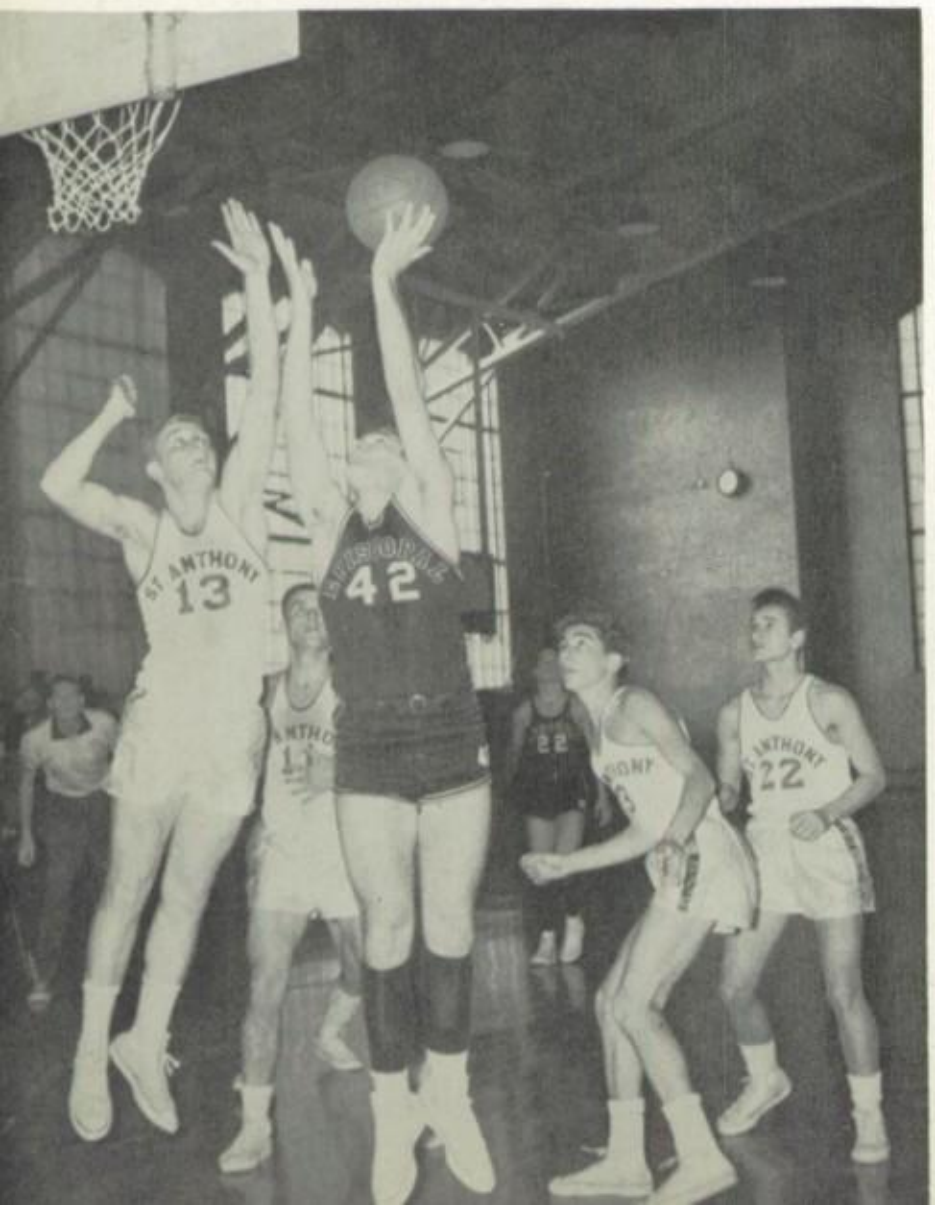
The brush-off

"Please don't hit me"

Front Row: Allen (mgr.), Morton, Caperton, Dashiell (co-capt.), Wysong (co-capt.), Nisbet, Shuford, Robinson (mgr.). *Back Row:* Noel, Simpson, Morgan, Dover, Baker, Britt, Lawson, Mr. Phillips (coach).

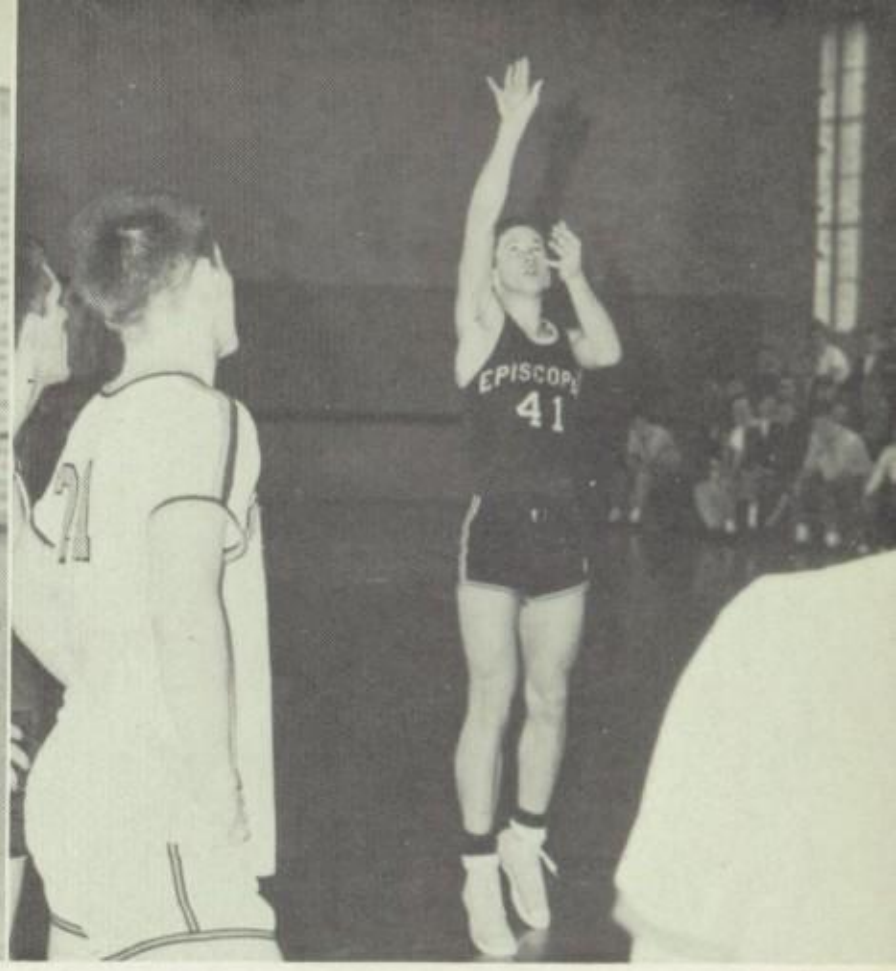
Varsity Basketball

"A day late and you still can't stop me."



EHS			EHS		
36	Geo. Prep.	34	28	St. Christopher's	46
71	Priory	55			
47	V.E.S.	39	48	St. Albans	41
54	St. Anthony's	27	35	St. Stephen's	34
51	G. W.	50	34	Gonzaga	57
40	Hammond	63	53	Gilman	31
42	R.M.A.	38	29	W-L	48
43	Landon	52	37	Woodberry	49

Second string in the spotlight



Swish!

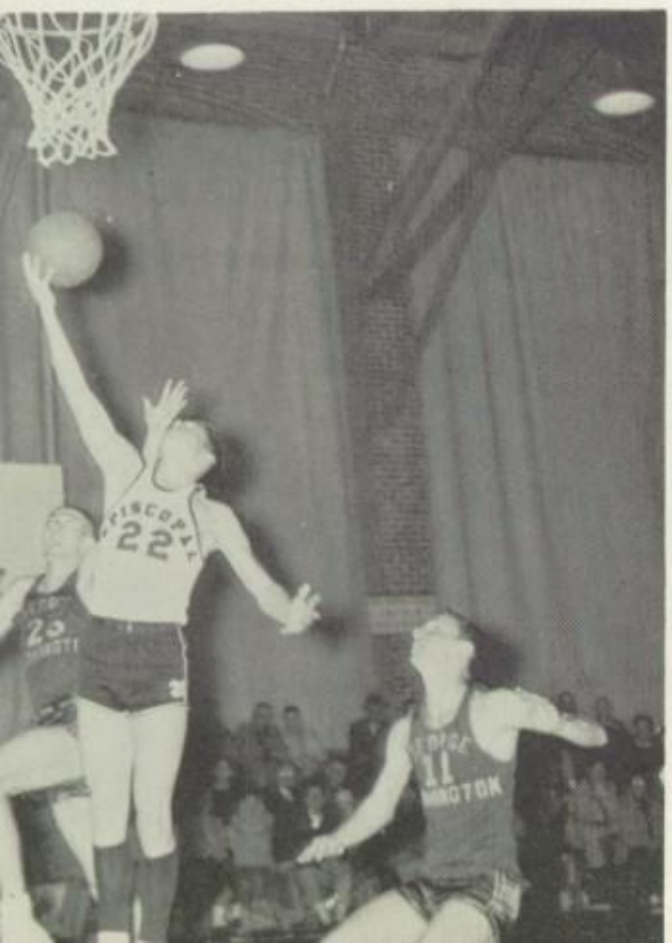
When the 1959 varsity cagers started the season by winning the first five games, there was great speculation about the possibility of an outstanding season. The team, unfortunately, had to cool down, but still went on to a fine 9 and six record.

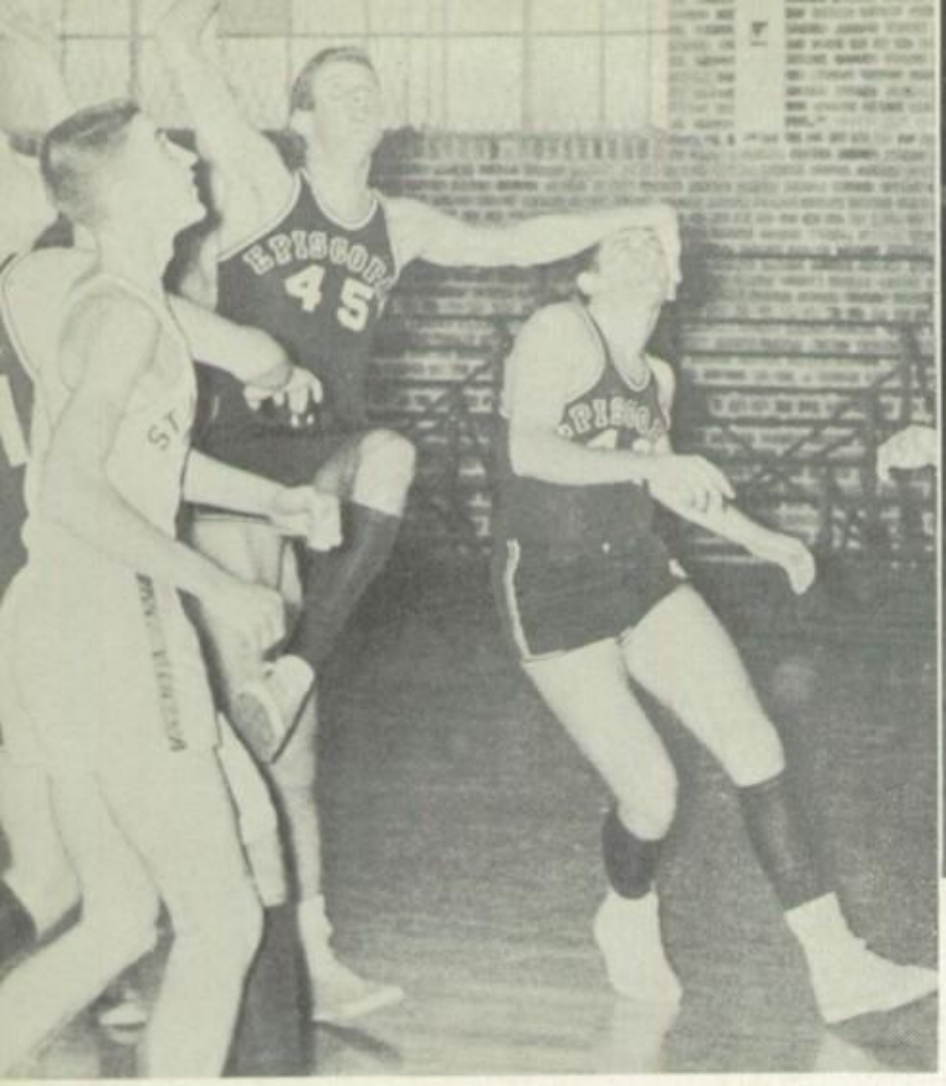
The hoopsters were led by their two fine co-captains, Dave Wysong and Fred Dashiell. They were good leaders and morale boosters, and could be counted on to turn in fine performances each game. Dave's two best games were probably St. Albans and St. Anthony's, when he poured in ten points on both occasions. Fred got hot in the Priory and V.E.S. games, tallying scores of 17 and 15 points, respectively. Although these scores are not sensational, both boys were very consistent in averaging over 11 points per game.

The team's hotshot and leading scorer was Cam Shuford, who averaged close to the impressive 15 point mark. Cam scored 22 points in the Priory game, and was constantly amazing spectators by taking the ball away from opponents inches taller, and by scoring on near impossible shots. The center and "big man" of the team, Olin Nisbet, was not an exceptional scorer, but he was constantly all over the floor, blocking shots and grabbing rebounds. Olin led the team in the latter department, with Wysong and Dashiell close on his heels. Gaston Caperton was the ball-hawk of the team, and used his height to an advantage in making crucial points and pulling down rebounds. "Dribble George" Morton, along with Gaston, was the crowd-pleaser. Known for his ball-handling and facial expressions, George added the needed color to the team. Tom Dover and Dave Britt, the only two juniors on the team, started their share of the games, and lent a stray helping hand. The team rounded out with fine reserve strength in Jim Simpson, Hayes Noel, Lenox Baker, Rob Lawson, and Dave Morgan. All these boys played well, and each broke into the scoring column.

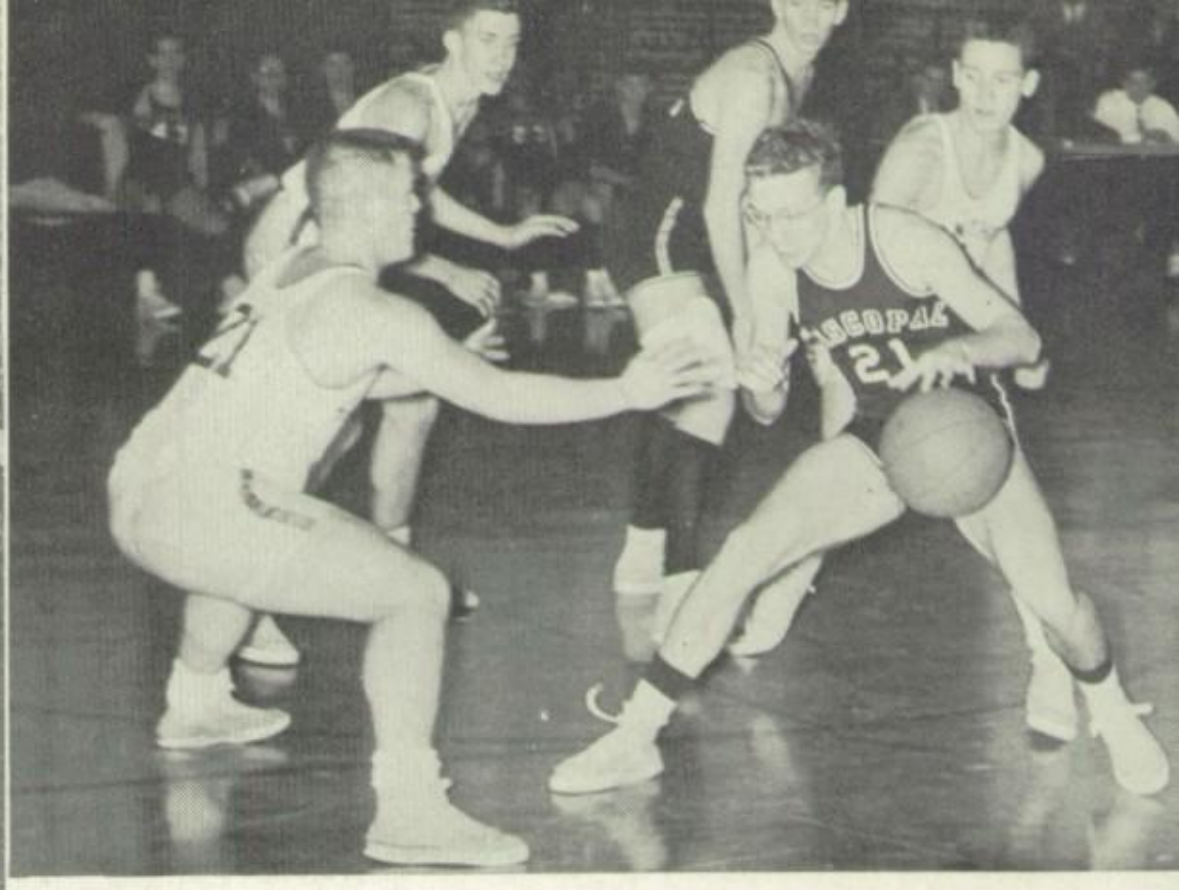
This was a very fine team, and some of the younger members, such as Britt and Dover, should be a great help next year. Mr. Phillips made the winning season possible by his coaching and great inspiration of the boys.

Three-handed rebounder





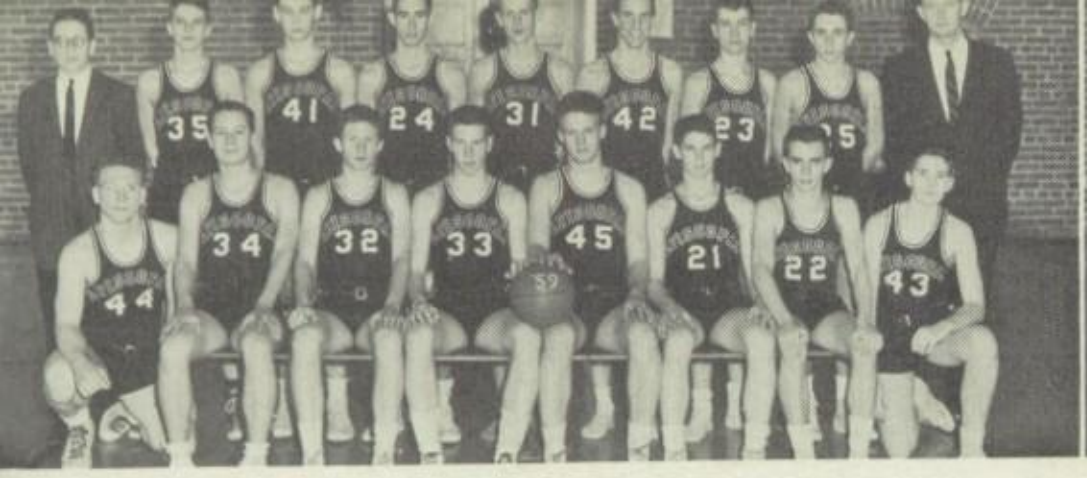
Alley-oop!



Ball hog!

Two to one on Gas-Cap

"Dave, you say the sweetest things!"



Front Row: Graham, Pitts, Giles, Cash (captain), Barton, (alt. capt.), Martin, Truitt, Wilson. *Back Row:* Higgins (mgr.), Lawson, Spearman, Moore, Griffith, Brown, Early, Whitehurst, Mr. Johns (coach).

Front Row: Funkhouser, Wellford, Williams, McDonald (co-capt.), Amole (co-capt.), Clarke, Small, Ahlgren. *Back Row:* England (mgr.), Harrison, Smith, Goodwin, Train, Rust, Minor (mgr.).

Junior Varsity Basketball

EHS			EHS		
28	Wakefield	43	32	Landon	25
20	Hammond	31	44	G. W.	39
53	St. Albans	30	34	St. Stephen's	22
53	G. W.	39	61	St. Albans	37
40	Wakefield	33	54	Landon	38
31	W-L	26	42	Hammond	37

After a slow start the J.V. basketball squad moved quickly to compile one of its finest records in recent years. The team, under the capable coaching of Mr. Johns, was well led all season by two outstanding captains, Steady Cash and Jim Barton. Cash, returning from last year's team, was a consistent scorer all season and led in rebounds. Barton was also a top rebounder and kept the team going with his alert defensive play. Rounding out the top five were high-scoring Vinny Giles, who was always knocking at the 20-point mark, hustling Ned Martin, and John Early. Doug Griffith and Bill Moore were so close that the top five could be easily stretched to seven. The highlight of the season was the overtime victory over Hammond in the final game which gave the High School at least one victory over every opponent. The main goal of the season, a victory over Woodberry, was not obtained as the Tigers were scratched by flu.

Junior Basketball

The Junior basketball team, coached by Mr. Spong, a Seminary student, had another winning season this year. Their record was 6-3, with wins over St. Stephen's "C" twice, Priory, Hammond twice, and Gonzaga, and losses to George Washington twice and Priory. Led by co-captains Dan McDonald and Blair Amole, the Juniors had a well-rounded team. With Tex Small and Dave Williams at forwards, Blair Amole and Budd Clarke at guards, and Dan McDonald at center, the Juniors worked an effective offense. Dan McDonald led the team in scoring with a ten point average.

Everything that goes up . . .

Clarke's tip-off

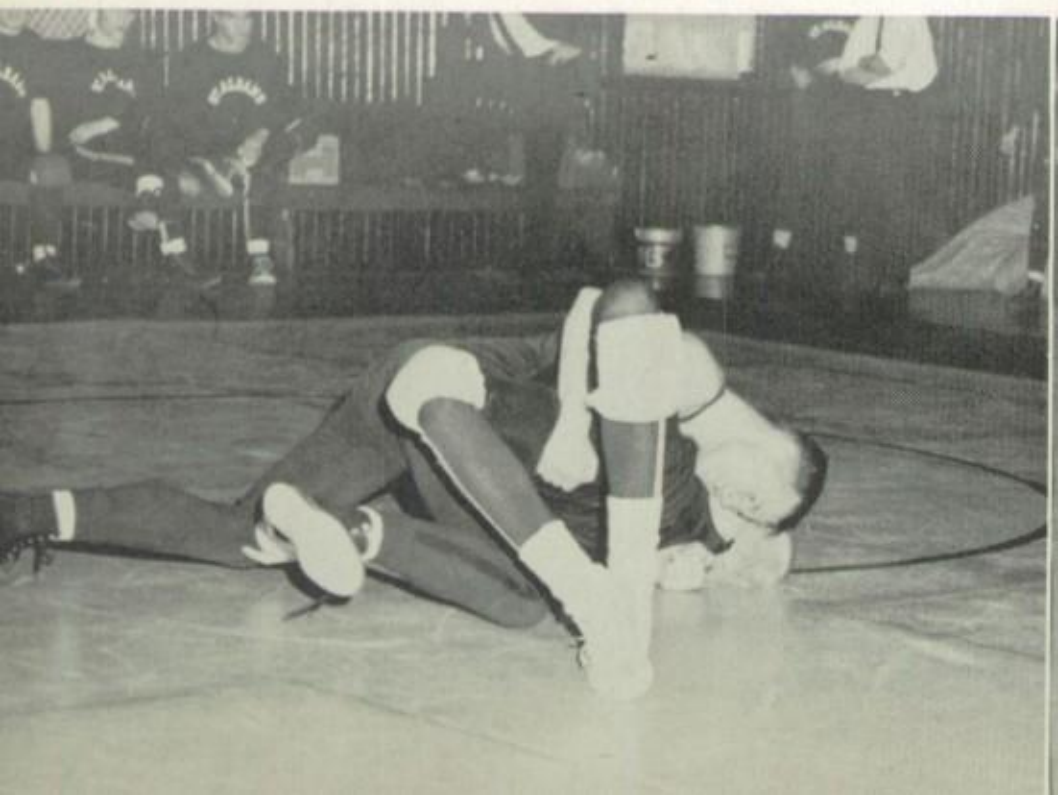
First Row: P. Winfield, Woodrum, Stewart, Murray, Trout, J. Winfield (co-capt.), J. Simpson (co-capt.), Buxton, Saunders, Fitzhugh, Wilson. *Second Row:* Clark, Rand, Siegling, Schilling, Trask, Ferguson, Julian, A. Tyler, F. Scott, Chapman. *Third Row:* White, G. Davis, Cox, Pleninger, Smart, Shuford, Laird, Tucker, Allen, Lambert, C. Tyler, Cathcart. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Deeble (head coach), Bruton, A. Scott, Shaw, R. Davis, Merrill, Earman, Hart, Henshaw, Duncan. *Fifth Row:* Baskerville, Landrith, D. Simpson, Kern, Berkeley, Miller, S. Scott. *Sixth Row:* Reid, Shepherd, Carson (mgrs.), Dick (head mgr.).

Varsity Wrestling

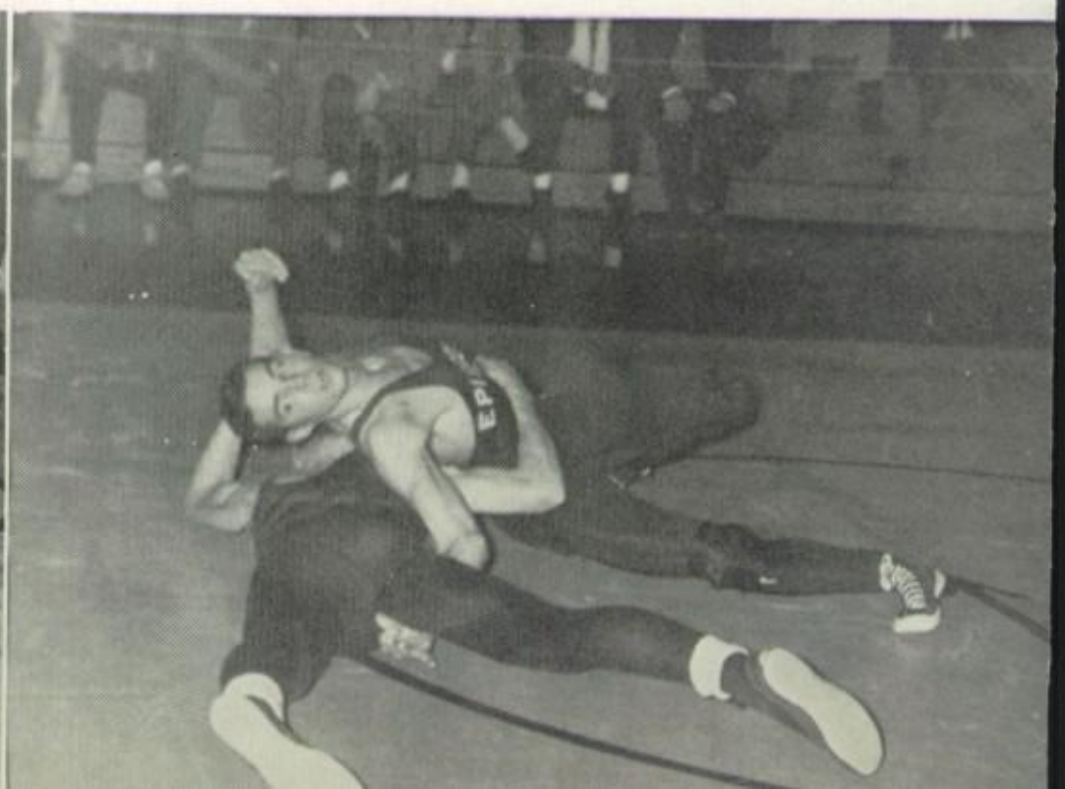
EHS			EHS		
24	St. Christopher's	19	3	W-L	38
17	St. Albans	22	31	Severn	10
24	St. Andrew's	22	21	Suitland	21
18	Northwestern	24	22	Woodberry	17

Fifth place in Washington Metropolitan Tournament

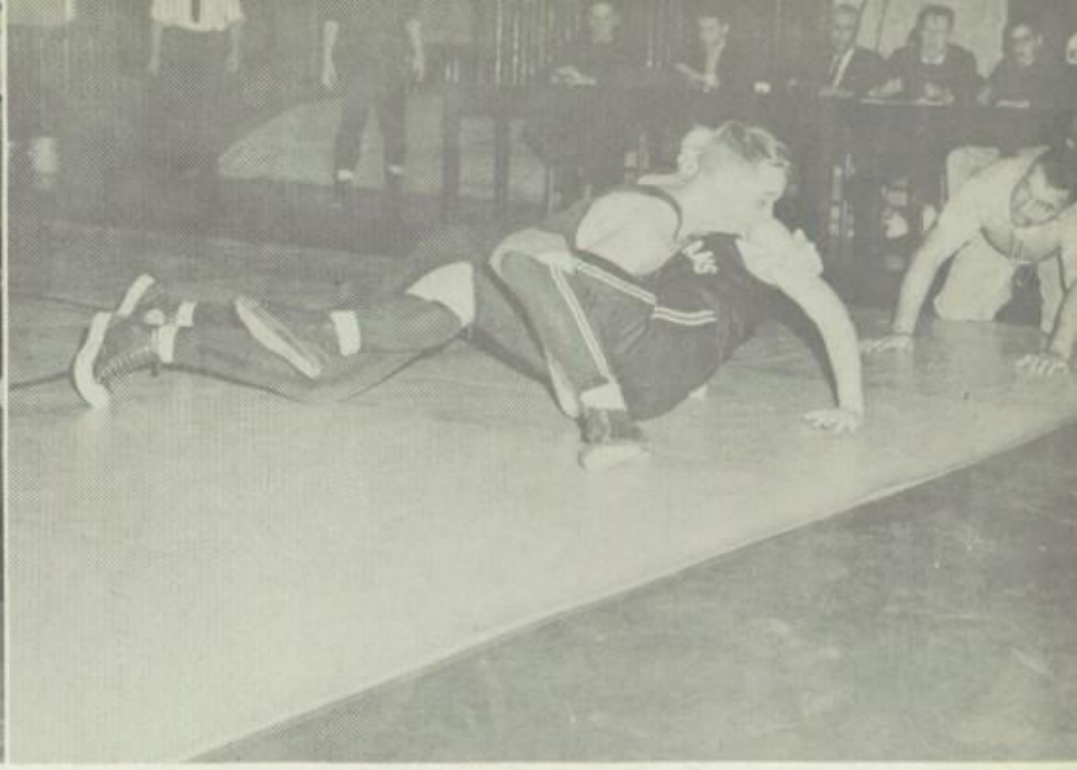
Breezing up a pin



The old pro pulls a switch



Hugo salvages three points



"Lie down, you look tired."

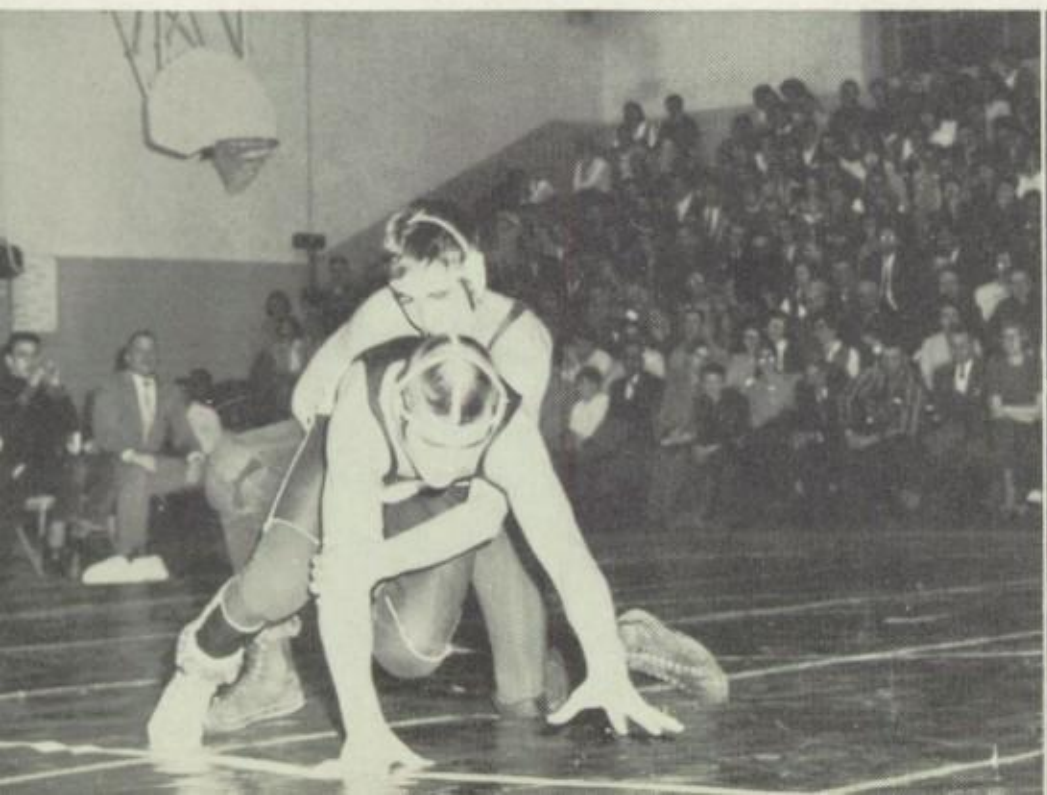
The 1959 wrestling team compiled a good record for a "rebuilding" season, with only three lettermen from the previous year. Coaches Deeble, Ordeman, Fox, and Lowe did a fine job of conditioning inexperienced boys for Varsity competition, and a total of 24 got into one or more matches. In no class was a wrestler assured of his berth, and hotly contested challenges preceded every meet. The team as a whole bounced back from defeats, and there was never any lack of individual effort.

A great deal of the team's success can be credited to the leadership of its captains. Jay Simpson's ability to inspire the whole squad with his own drive and determination ranks him with the best of former Maroon captains. John Winfield continued to improve over his previous good performance, winning seven and losing one, and placing third in the Metropolitan tournament.

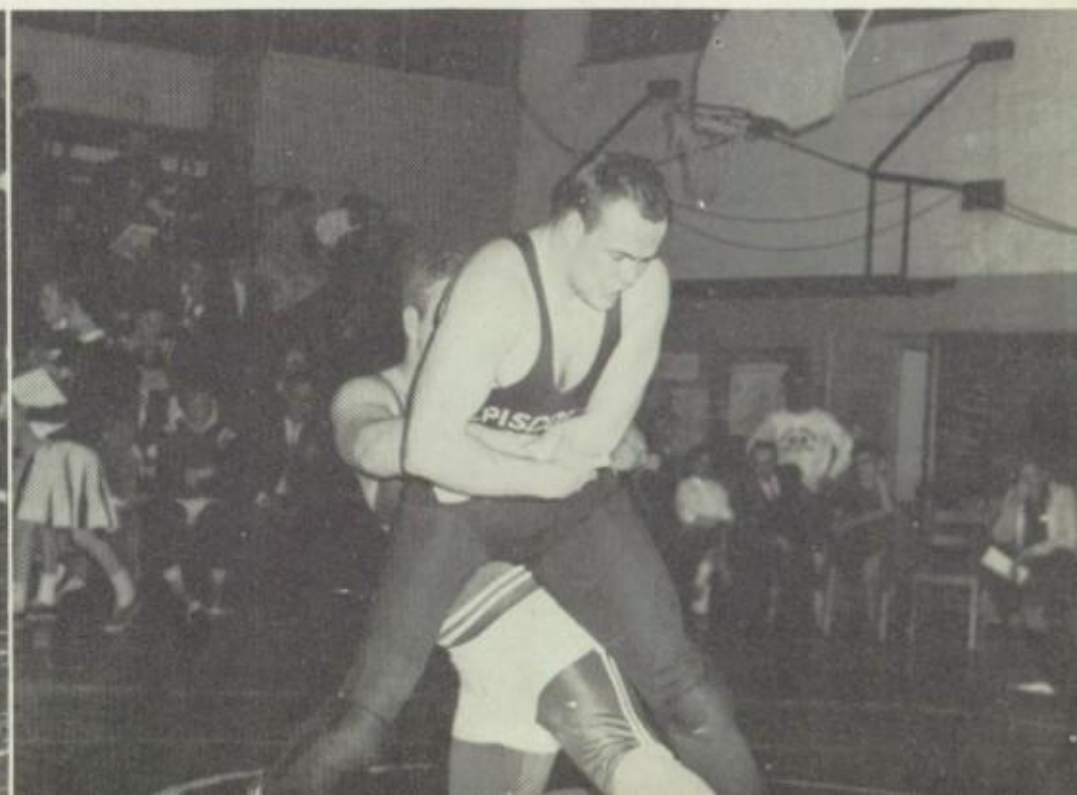
Of the seniors, Shade Murray, always known for his stubborn courage, got the knack of winning and chalked up a surprising 5-1 record at 133, repeatedly stirring spectators by his come-from-behind finishes. Hugh Trout did a fine job at 165, especially considering that he was giving away at least ten pounds a match; his upset of the previously undefeated Woodberry captain in the last few seconds was one of the outstanding feats of the season. Russell Buxton filled in equally well at 165, 175, or even heavyweight.

Besides Co-Captain Winfield, next year will be brightened by a wealth of returning lettermen, of whom Cary Stewart, the squad's hardest worker and most spectacular performer, is the most outstanding. He was undefeated in five dual meets, and took a close second in the Metro. Peter Winfield, John's big "little brother," got three pins in five matches at 145, and a Tournament third place. In the heavier weights, Don Fitzhugh and Stuart Saunders each compiled good 4-1 records, and might have done even better but for illness. Able lightweights Pat Wil-

Third of a dynasty



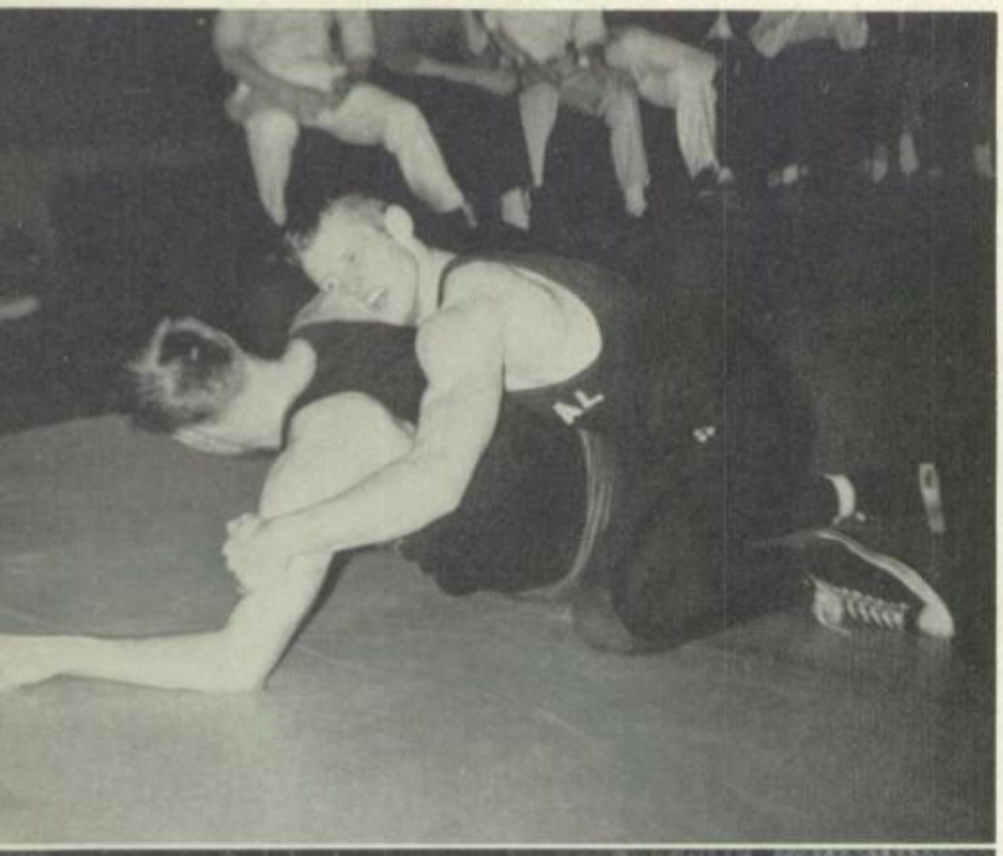
"Unhand me, varlet!"

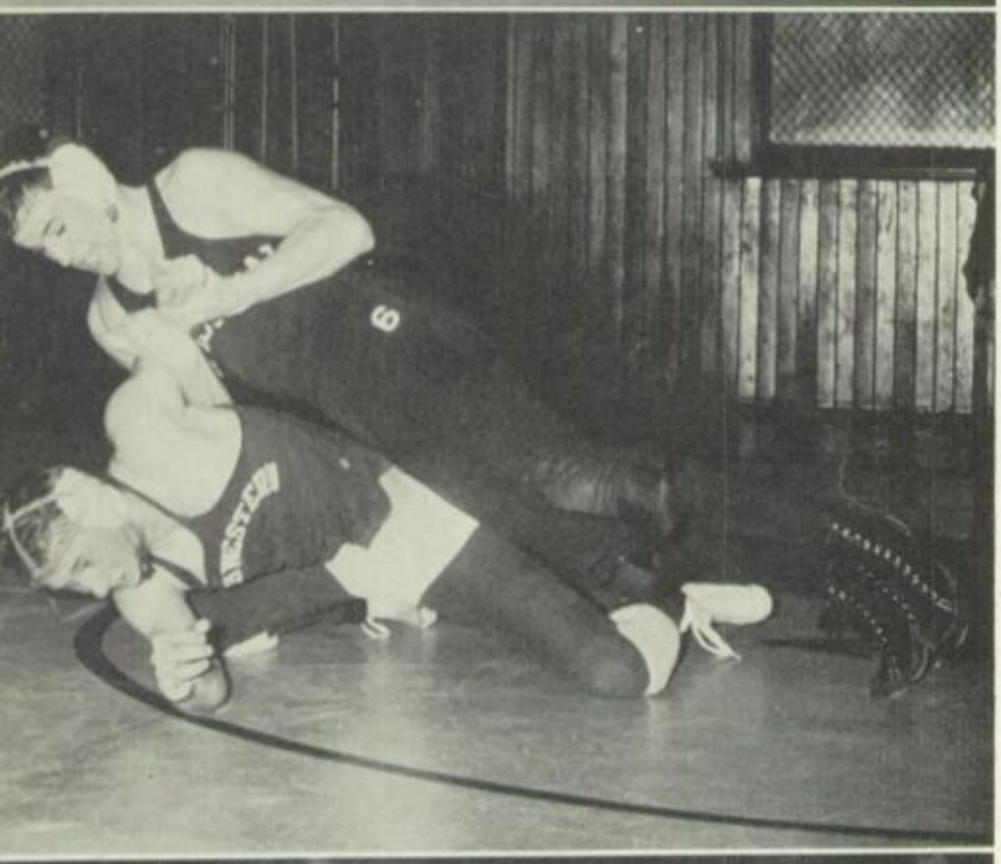


son and Lanier Woodrum are also counted on for future excellence.

In addition to the lettermen, fine Varsity work was done by such wrestlers as Harley Ferguson, prize rookie Bee Chapman, Hal Clark, and Kemble White.

The season's highlight was easily the closing win over always tough Woodberry Forest, but the close wins over St. Christopher's and St. Andrew's were in their own way equally satisfying.





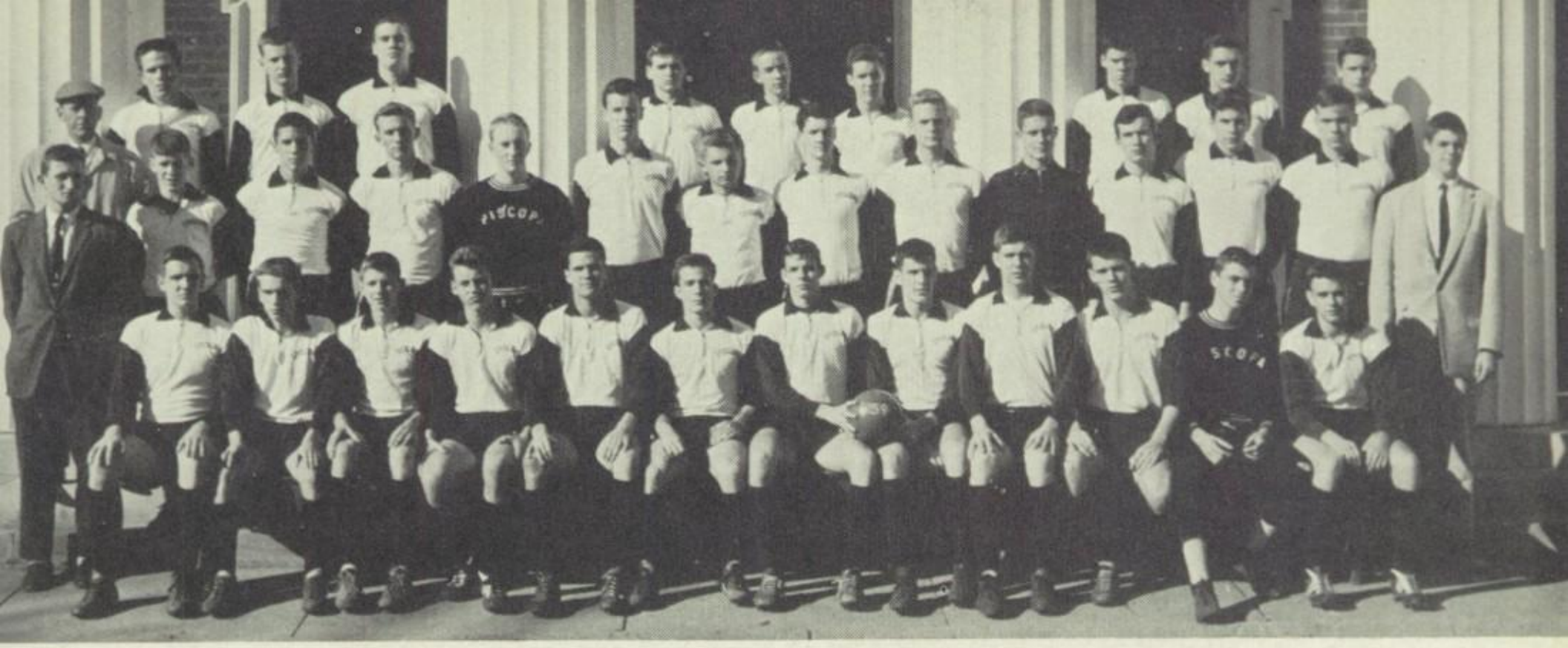
"This Tiger Meat tastes terrible!"

"Let's see how you look with one arm."

Schilling's 5-point special

B - Squad

The B-squad, made up theoretically of the second-string wrestlers in each weight, did not have a very successful won-lost record, as too many of its personnel were moved up into the Varsity line-up by illness or injury, so that third and fourth-string boys had to take their places on the mat. However, this in the long run helped the B-squad's main purpose, which is to provide match experience for potential Varsity material. An impressive total of 26 boys wrestled B-squad matches, among whom the outstanding performers were Fred Scott, Charles Trask, and Dave Schilling.



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Varsity Soccer

EHS			E.H.S.		
2	Friends'	3	4	W.F.S.	3
0	Blair	2	0	St. Albans	2
0	St. James	1	1	Landon	1
1	Landon	2	3	St. Stephen's	1
5	St. Stephen's	0	1	St. Albans	4
3	Friends'	1	1	W.F.S.	5
4	Blair	0			

When the E.H.S. soccer team took the field during the warm days before Christmas vacation, the future did not look good. Only three lettermen from last year were returning—Captain Lucius Burch, alternate captain Tom Pinckney, and Fred Coleman. It looked as though another building season was in store; however, under the leadership of the captains and the fine coaching of Mr. Murray, the squad was rounded into shape. Because of the greenness of the players and the lack of extensive early practice time, the first part of the season was somewhat disappointing. The team, however, hit its stride during the middle of the season by beating rivals Blair and Woodberry and progressed from here to enjoy a rewarding season.

Good form, Lu—but kick the ball!

It's nobody's business but the Turk's

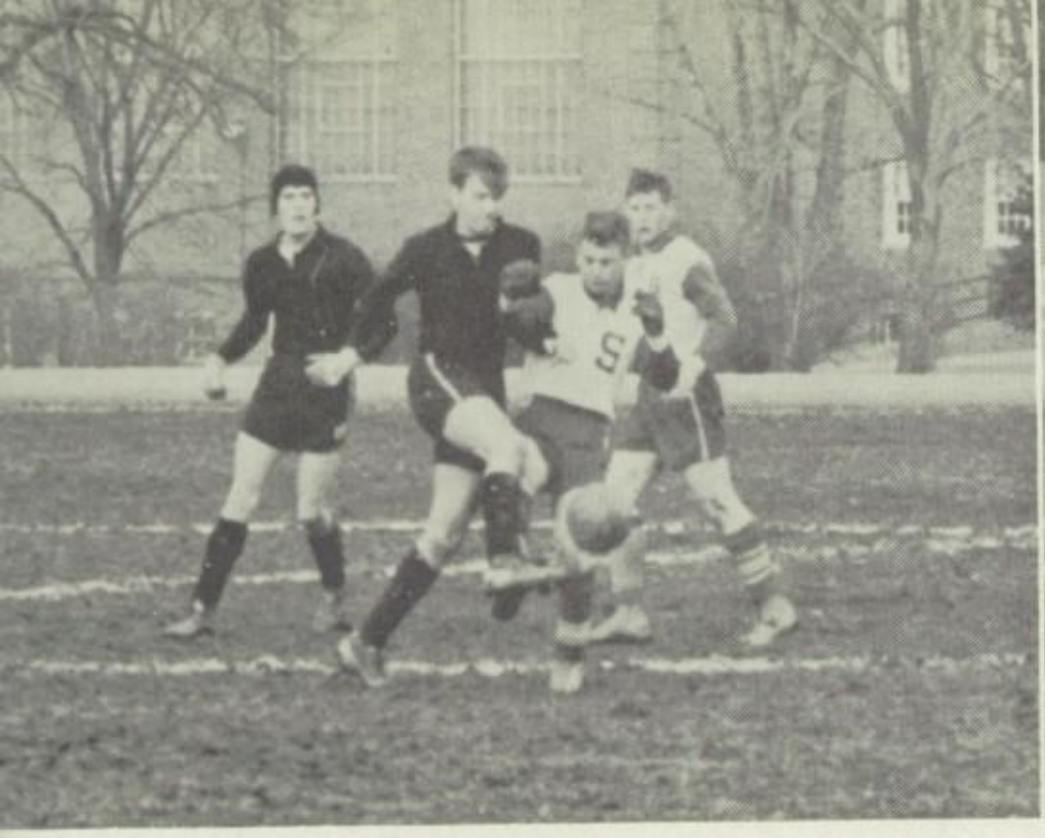
Everybody loves the cha-cha-cha

Mike Totten and Fred Coleman led the fast and talented forward line and seemed to perform their best when the team most needed it. Fred, the fast, evasive center-forward, set a new scoring record with eleven goals in one season. Mike, the ever-hustling, spirited right wing who stood out in every game, was rewarded for his efforts by being chosen by the Metropolitan coaches as the outstanding player in the league. Backing up these two were Bev Crump, the left wing who played his best against Woodberry, Tain Tompkins the promising young left inside with great ball handling ability, and Barna Szabo, the tireless, Hungarian shooter at inside right. The halfback positions were held down by alternate captain Tom Pinckney, whose desire and drive inspired the team and by Richard Lewis, Dick Cabell, and Polk Kellam, all of whom return next year to form the basis of another good squad. The fullback positions were filled by Lucius Burch, known for his long kicks and constant thwarting of the opposition's attacks, and Lawton Calhoun, whose consistently fine maneuvering was a strong element in the defense. Nick Slater, whose spectacular but self-sacrificing saves made one realize his true value, rounded out the defense at goalie. Constantly pressing this first team were such players as Munny Yates, Bob Segrest, George Flowers, and Henry Swift.

Playing perhaps the largest part in the success that the team enjoyed was Mr. Murray, whose efforts can be appreciated only by those who played for him.

After you!

Hungarian in the goulash



"Come to Poppa."

"Outa my way, shorty!"

Junior Varsity Soccer

EHS			EHS		
2	Landon	2	0	Blair	3
2	St. Stephen's	0	2	Woodberry	1
3	St. Albans	2	1	St. Albans	0
2	Blair	2	1	Maret	0
3	Maret	5	2	St. Stephen's	0

This year's J.V. Soccer squad had a very commendable record of 6 wins, 2 losses, and 3 ties. Under the coaching of Mr. McCoy, the team was rapidly shaped up, with a two and three-platoon system being used througout the season. As a result, the excellent record of the team can be traced not to a few individuals, but to the squad as a unit.

Highlights of the season were a 3-2 victory over St. Albans in a ten-minute overtime, a 1-0 victory over a Maret team which had trounced the Maroons earlier, and a 2-1 victory over Woodberry. A steady improvement was noticeable in that the team won four and tied one of its last five games.

Many of the boys on this squad appear to be sure varsity prospects. Co-captain Chris McEwan, who played center forward and scored six goals throughout the season, was probably the team's finest all-around player. Others include Wallace Nabers, co-captain and goalie; Jim Polk, fullback; and Bill Tylander, steady center halfback.

First Row: Langhorne, Weitzel, Davis, Bobbitt, Bell, Beers, Walden, Percy, Hilsman, Wooten. *Second Row:* Woods, Edmunds, Tylander, B. Townsend, Mason, Nabers (co-capt.), McEwan (co-capt.), Charrington, Gwathmey, Hawes, Morison, Latham. *Third Row:* Mr. McCoy (coach), Polk, Stuart, LeGrand, Moore, MacNair, Wysong, Jones, Causey, Hall, Swift, Lee (mgr.). *Fourth Row:* MacSporran, Cole, Chilton, Lawrence, Rodman, T. Townsend, Fletcher, Summers, Harrison, Parham, Cabell. *Fifth Row:* Dwelle, Wachter, Todd.

Last Will and Testament

"BUICK" BAKER leaves his mouth to General Motors.

"ALBINO" BASS leaves Trout up the creek.

"BRUNO" BREWER doesn't want to leave the faculty alone on Monday night.

"BUCKET" BURCH leaves his sesame-seeded buns to Topps Drive-In.

"HERPES" BUXTON leaves a new type of rot to the American Medical Association.

"PEPSODENT" CALHOUN leaves Kathy in tears.

"PATSY" CALHOUN leaves his smoking permission to "Balloon."

"GARBAGE" CANN leaves his cream and sugar on the table.

"GOOSIE GANDER" CAPERTON thinks he is—leaving.

"BOBS" CARSON leaves by the second-story window.

"SQUEAKS" CATHCART leaves on a late night.

"BOMB-CHAT-BAY-FIELD" leaves for Sunglie Gerong, Palembang (good luck.)

"SAD SACK" CLARK leaves the advertising business to W. B. R.

"BODY" CRUMP leaves no nude pictures in this *Whispers.*

"PIGLET" DAME leaves with no diploma and lung cancer.

"FRED DOG" DASHIELL tries to leave but can't find the exit.

"MAC" DEFORD leaves without ever having had a legal weed.

"DONNY" DICK leaves his nose to the Biology Lab.

"JEBBY" EDDY leaves his unused razor to Tenney Mason.

"DOG EYES" FLIPPIN leaves the record board in chaos.

"NOSE" GIBSON I-I-I-leaves

"JAZZ-DAD" HADDOCK leaves his grades to Stuart Walden.

"SAM SPIC" HALE leaves to join Batista in exile.

"AC-DC" HART leaves his build to Ray "The Body" Haynie.

"HAPPY" HAWES leaves his gentlemanly ways to Alfred Scott.

"NOSTRILS" HOLDEN got left by Lucy.

"HOT LIPS" HUTCHISON leaves on a golf scholarship to Vanderbilt.

"WINBOPS" KAMINER leaves with the smallest laundry bill.

"ROBBO" LAWSON leaves the basketball scoring record unbroken.

"JELLY-JELLY" LOGAN leaves his culinary companions to R. E. L.

"BRUTH" MACKENZIE leaves the Chemistry lab a mess.

"PSEUDO" MAFFITT leaves his syntax to W. B. R.

"NELLO" MATHESON leaves unchaperoned.

"SPORTS MODEL" MERRILL leaves his collection of neckties to Cohen's Quality Shop.

"KREMLIN-HEAD" MORGAN leaves for Forest Hills.

"GRUBBY GEORGE" MORTON leaves *Whispers* bankrupt.

"NORDU" MURRAY leaves his extensive German vocabulary to Hotsy.

"CRANE" NISBET leaves his cage to the Hawk and the Bird.

"BALLOON" NOEL leaves the head-lines to "B-square" Hilsman.

"N.A.A.C.P.-HEAD" PINCKNEY leaves the Club Maurice to Maulsby.

"ARM" PITTS leaves, number two.

"HAIRY" PLENINGER leaves a sack of Vigoro to Mac Sporran.

"SHYLOCK" ROBINSON leaves his shekel collection to the parish building fund.

"DRED" SCOTT leaves his little brothers, unfortunately.

"MICKEY MOUSE" SHUFORD leaves his cynical outlook to "Smiley" Woods.

"STEREO" SIMPSON leaves a collection of blown fuses to G. D. Long.

"GOVERNOR" SIMPSON leaves his unused leaves to Alfred Scott.

"SLICK NICK" SLATER leaves the Redskins undefended.

"STEETLES" STITES leaves his beard to Fig Newton.

"SPINACH" STRONACH leaves his build to Spige "Biceps" Davis.

"B. J." THOMPSON leaves a well-beaten path to Holton Arms.

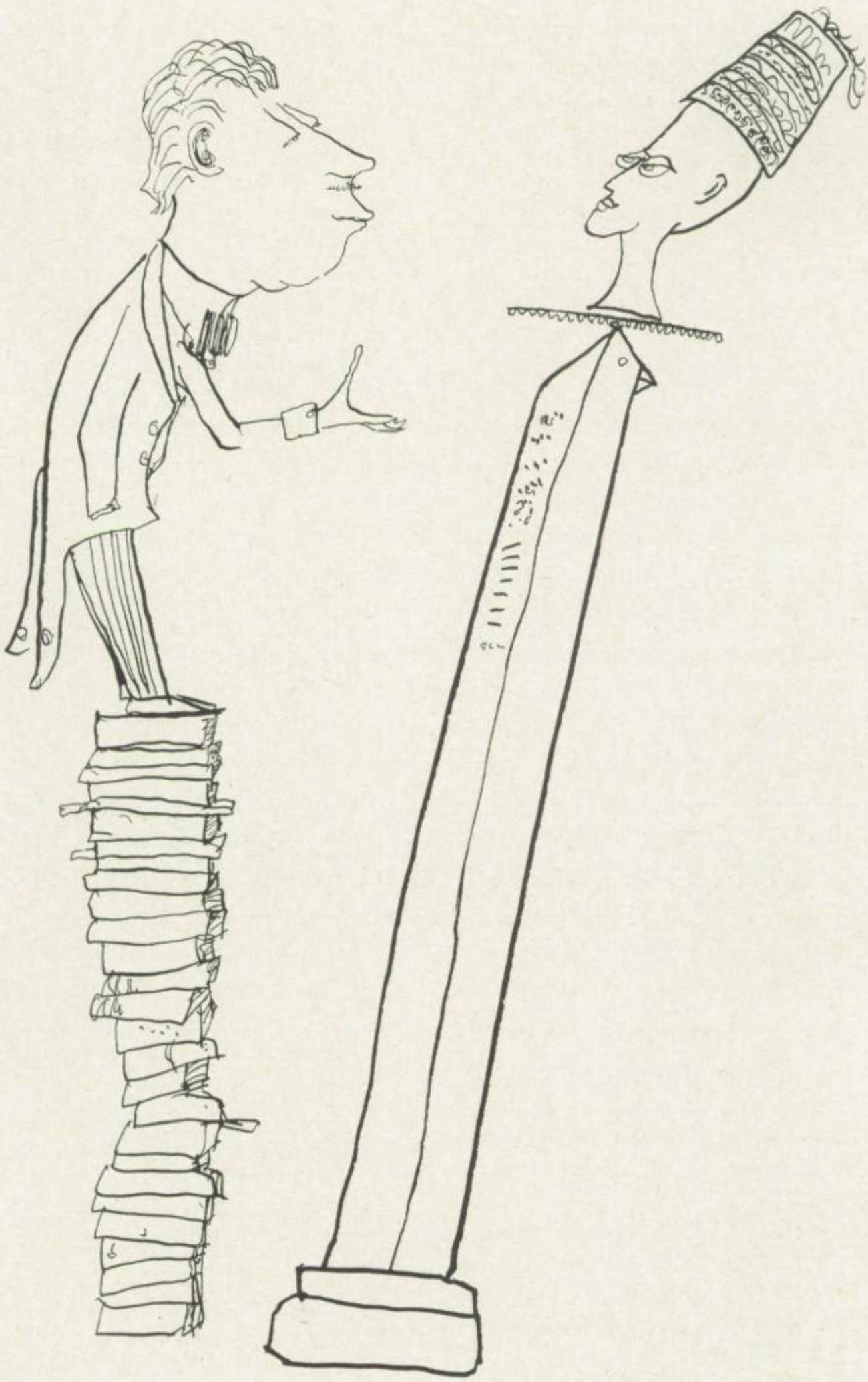
"SQUATLOW" TOTTEN leaves the Dragon in need of a full meal.

"ANOTHER" TRASK leaves for Davidson—(be original!)

"HUBEES" TROUT leaves his three letters to "There'll always be an" England.

"LIZARD" TRUITT leaves Peid Ritts all alone.

"VAL-CREME" VALK leaves in a small mushroom cloud.



Afterword

September is a beautiful month; the new editor revels in his glorious position, the *Whispers* board preens its collective feathers on the front page of the *Chronicle*, and all thought of responsibility fades into the background until third term, when the jolting idea of "No *Whispers!*" shocks everyone into his senses. In a furious melee of frenzied literary activity, popping flash bulbs, and counting of activities ballots, the yearbook is put together with sickening speed and the elimination of most of those bright and clever ideas.

Now that the rat race is over, the editor is supposed to fire a few parting shots at random. First and foremost, I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. W. R. Deeble, our faithful and ingenious co-ordinator, without whom the annual would have been so much garbled mumbo-jumbo. The photographic end of this production was a mess as usual, but somehow we managed to scrape together the right pictures and put the wrong captions underneath.

Now comes the perennial plea for talent in publications, especially the yearbook. There is little room in *Whispers* for many people, and those with any type of literarily creative talent are urged to volunteer their unpredictable, and usually late services. I leave with a few gray hairs, a promising ulcer, and countless frustrated ideas, but above all a sense of supreme satisfaction in having been a vital part in one of the most cherished portions of the High School's tradition.

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Even though you bothered the hell out of
me sometimes with your cool ways you
were still a pretty good guy. We had
some good times in Charleston with all that
sit around! (Beth gave us a pretty
rough time too!)
Best of luck next year.
Chris McEwan

"Roomie"

I hate for a good year as roomates it
been great. We got along fine. I hope you
get a few more breaks next year than you did this
year in English.
Rudy Beers

To a real "snowball" —
Well, we made
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upon a time — I hope
we make it through the
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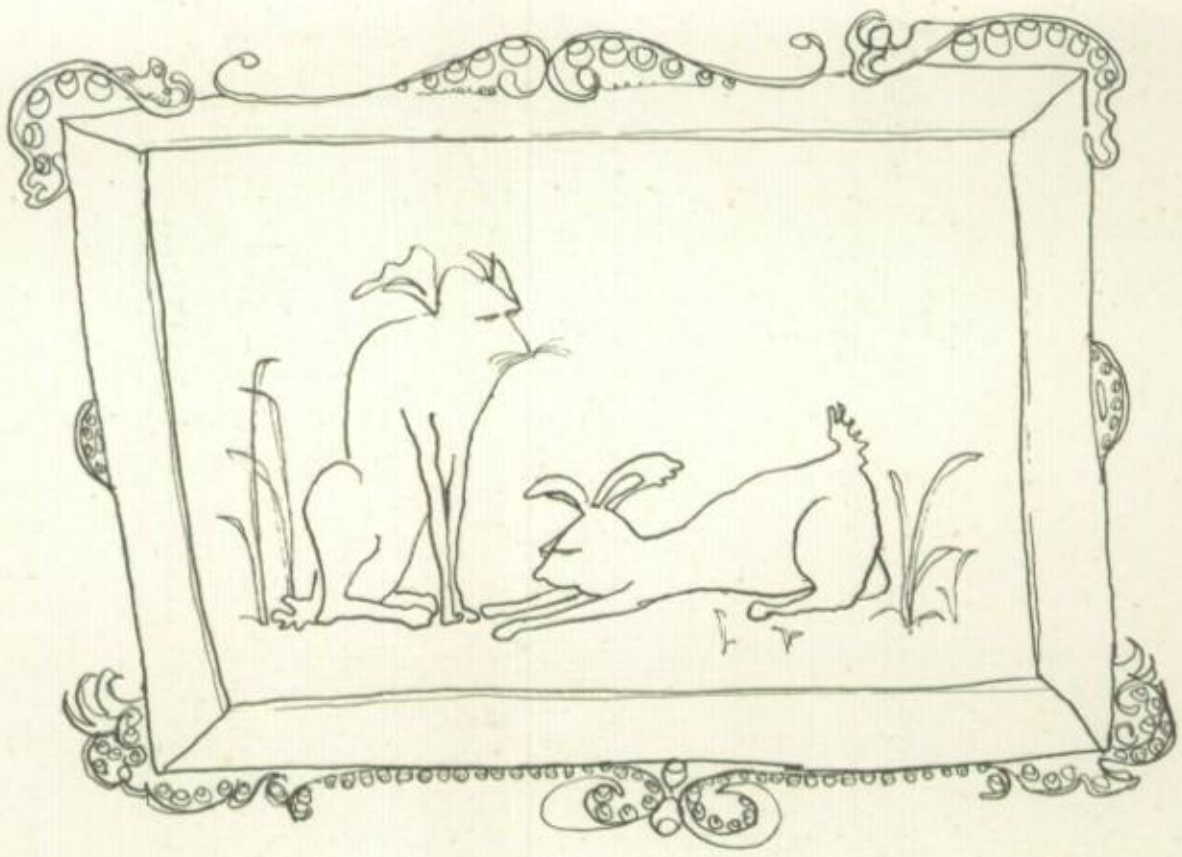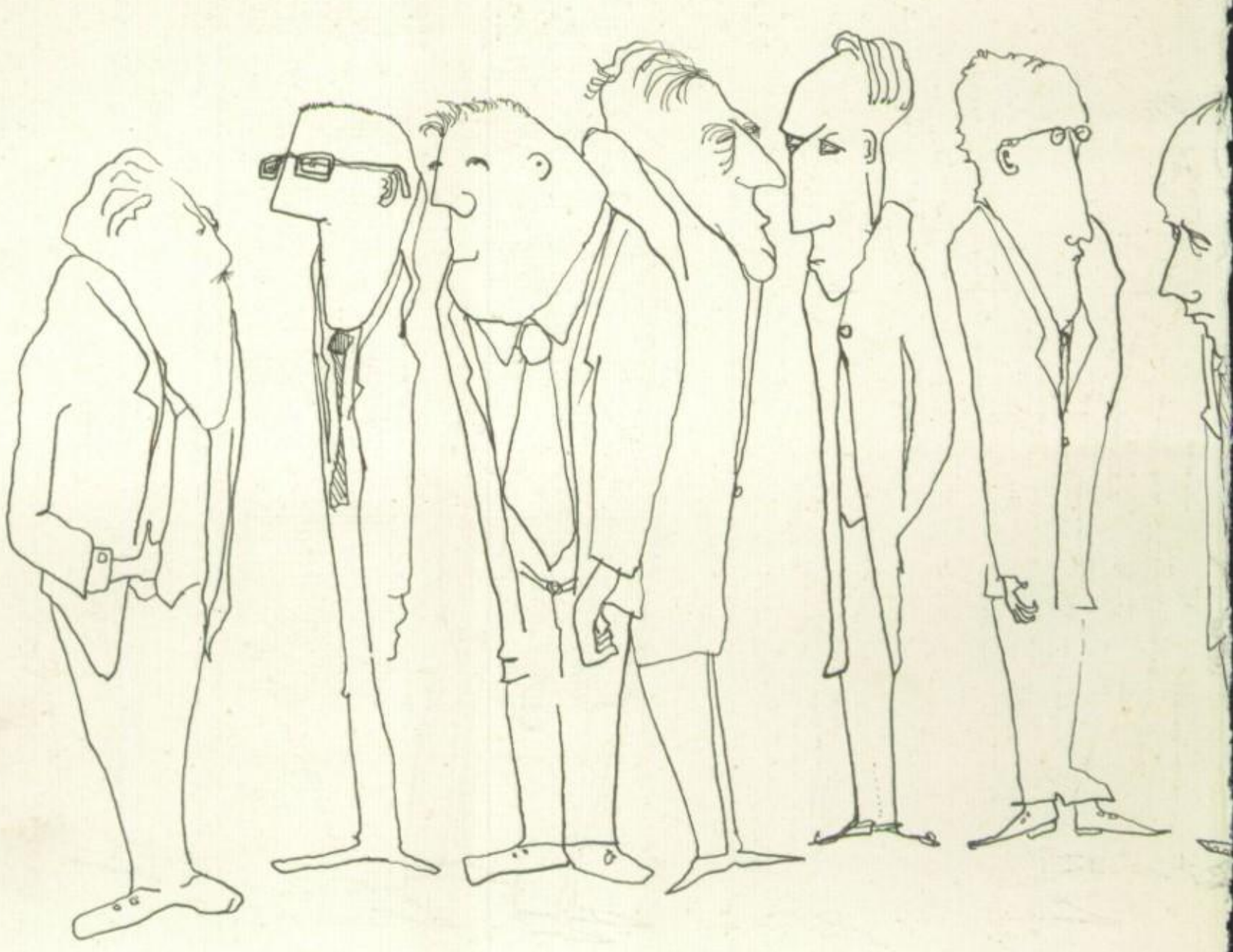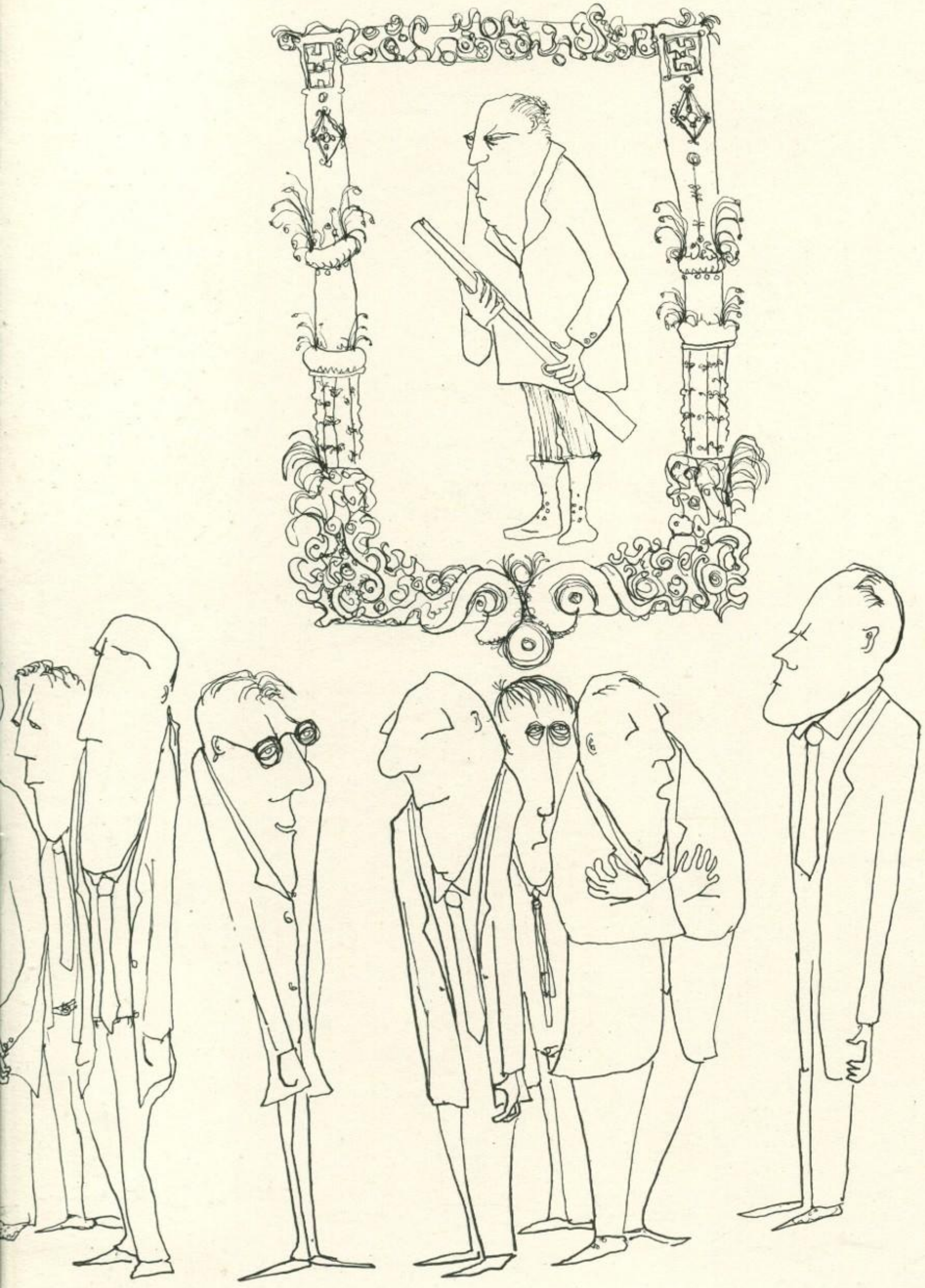
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